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PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1932 | VOLUME 27; NUMBER 45

STREET WIDENING PLANS PROGRESS

Mayor H. H. Smith reports splendid progress being made on the Mission street widening plans.

The right of way department has succeeded in signing up all unimproved property between the county line and Wellington avenue, with but two exceptions.

Many bids are being taken on grading and the moving back of buildings by which additional width is to be provided.

Mayor Smith has had the promise of a definite reply from the highway department on his proposal that additional money be supplied by the state for carrying out the Mayor's plan, that of doing all the work possible by day labor.

This plan was suggested to the Highway Commission by Mayor Smith at their last regular meeting in Sacramento, when the commission promised an additional $25,000 for carrying out this project, provided a legal way could be found for the state to spend the money under the day labor plan.

Under the direction of Councilman Arthur J. Bodien, moving pictures of Mission street was taken throughout Daly City last Saturday. The pictures taken some time ago were not entirely satisfactory. A center cab work car donated by the Market Street Railway Company was used on this occasion, with much better results. These pictures will be fine to look back upon and judge the progress and the improvement made with the passing of a few years.

Would Provide Funds For New Water System

The proposal made to the county unemployment relief committee by Mayor H. H. Smith and Engineer R. A. Klassen that $20,000 of the relief bond money be used for labor in the installation of a water system in the newly annexed Colma section has been turned down by the bond committee, for the reason that the work is not of county-wide benefit as legally required, according to an opinion given by Attorney General Webb; and that all projects in municipalities in order to make use of the bond issue fund must be of county-wide interest and benefit.

Mayor Smith, Julius Twesten, chairman of the water committee, and the city engineer are working on a plan to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, at a very low rate of interest, to install a system in the district under the day labor plan. The money borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be paid back from the profits of the system and from a ready to serve charge on all lots as charged by many of the various water systems throughout the state.

The data as requested by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is now being prepared and will shortly be presented to them.

ILLNESS CAUSES DELAY OF BIGAMY HEARING

Because one of her husbands was too ill to appear in court to testify in her defense, preliminary hearing last Tuesday of Mrs. Edyth Ayr, charged by another husband with being a bigamist, was postponed until January 4.

Walter Ahr, husband No. 2, and the complaining witness, was in Justice Ellis C. Johnson's court in Daly City on Tuesday morning ready to present testimony against Mrs. Ahr. He has charged that she married twice after she left him without obtaining a divorce.

Charles Cousel, one of the husbands, is in a San Francisco hospital, not expected to live. He came to Mrs. Ahr's defense and furnished her bail at the county jail in Redwood City when she was held for trial.

By stipulation between the district attorney's office and John Manders, defense attorney, the hearing was postponed.

DALY CITY CAVALIERS DEFEAT CHAMPIONS

Although Coach Al Brauns was not present, the Cavaliers, Daly City's basketball team, was successful in defeating the Columbia Park boys last Monday night, at the Francisco gym, by a score of 26-19.

For the Columbia Park boys, Tony Cetelini starred and lead his team with eight points. For the Cavaliers, Snowy Johnson was high point man with ten points. "Jumping Joe" Scalia and Kennedy also starred for the Cavaliers and played a hard fighting game to the finish. Baird, Dheal and Todino also played heads-up basketball and a strong defensive game.

STATION NO. 3 HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

At station No. 3 fire house, on Saturday evening, December 17, the members of Station No. 3, Daly City Fire Department, celebrated the birthday anniversary of the organization, a Christmas tree for the children of the members being one of the features of the celebration.

The children received their Christmas presents and candy from Santa Claus of Station No. 3, and Captain Soars.

A delicious dinner was served by the capable committee in charge of the celebration, being thoroughly enjoyed. Councilman Arthur Bodien acted as chairman of the evening, and in his usual happy manner kept evereyone entertained. A number of interesting addresses were made, the speakers including Mayor H. H. Smith, Councilman Julius Twesten, E. Selmi, Paul Selmi and others.

Edward J. Ford, a past Chief of the Daly City Fire Department, was presented a badge, the presentation being by Paul Selmi, commissioner of Station No. 3.

Then the tables were put away, the floor was cleared, and dancing was enjoyed until 3 o'clock in the morning. The piano used during the evening was provided by Frank Lemos.

Specialties were presented between dances, including a fancy waltz by Mrs. Edward J. Ford and Mr. Paul Selmi; songs by Miss Pauline Wilson and Mr. Gus Ford; a very familiar yodel by Miss Wilson; an Irish medley dance by Mrs. A. J. Green; a song by Mr. Sagarayon, a member of the orchestra.

The Christmas tree was splendidly decorated and was thoroughly enjoyed by the youngsters, as well as the grownups. The tree bore a sign wishing all a Merry Christmas, the sign having been painted by Mr. A. Biggazi, an honorary member of Company No. 3.

Among those present were Captain J. Soares, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selmi and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lorenz and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and three daughters and four sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fero and children, Mr. J. Perada and daughter and Miss Doity, Mr. Morris Herscowitz and son M. Herscowitz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson and two sons and daughter, Mrs. A. Selmi and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Twesten, Mr. and Mrs. E. Forsell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Leahy and daughter, Mr. Oyhanchabal, an honorary member; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesselein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Biaggazi, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bodien, Miss Vanlinestan, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cuneo and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemos and daughter, Miss Lauretta Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lang and Harold and Alois Lang, and many others who came later in the evening, and danced until the early hours of the morning.

The members of Station No. 3 wish all those members who were unable to be present a very merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Christmas Tree Attracts Attention of Thousands

The Daly City outdoor Christmas tree, with its one thousand lights, is again attracting widespread attention and interest and is radiantly greeting thousands of travelers as they pass on their way through Mission street.

A large number of machines are observed to pass by and then turn back to pause and admire and marvel at the beauty and symetrical form of this stately lighted cypress on the hilltop near Our Lady of Perpetual Help church.

This unique emblem of the Yuletide season greets travelers from the distant Skyline boulevard and spreads a beacon light to Mount Davidson's slopes.

This outdoor Christmas tree is a genuine testimonial to the activity of our city officials, who are always on the alert to sponsor every progressive enterprise.

San Francisco County Jail Plans Approved

San Francisco's proposed new jail, which will be constructed in San Mateo county west of San Bruno, was termed the "last word in jail architecture" by the state board of welfare, which has approved plans for the $850,000 project.

The jail will have cells for each prisoner. Its capacity will be 600 prisoners, with separate units for the men and women inmates, with provision for adequate segregation for the committed prisoners.

"... Behold, I Bring Good Tidings"

THUS it was, nearly two thousand years ago, that the angel of the Lord spoke one night to the shepherds on the hills in the Holy Land and the "tidings" was the "news" of the coming of a Savior. Down through the ages since that time these same "tidings" or "news" have been repeated at this time of the year which we call Christmas.

Down through the ages the function of bringing "tidings" has devolved upon that institution known as the newspaper. And no newspaper performs that function more faithfully than does the *Home Town Newspaper* in a community of homes and home-loving people. And in that community none is so humble but that his or her name is written in its columns not once but many times throughout the years.

So what better messenger, then, than the *Home Town Paper* to say to you at this time of year "Behold, I bring you good tidings"—tidings of love and faith and hope, tidings of peace and prosperity that is yet to be? And with these tidings, come the wish for a Merry Christmas to you from

THE PUBLISHER

FORMER STUDENT SLAIN BY OFFICER

Death from the gun of a prison guard last Friday closed the hectic career of James E. Walker, escaped San Quentin convict, San Mateo county burglar, and former Stanford student, when he staged a sensational attempt to regain his freedom his capture had cut short.

Brandishing a bottle of nitroglycerine he had concealed in a bar of chocolate, Walker threatened to "blow to hell" his San Quentin escort, returning him to prison. Captain U. A. Smith of the prison guard in charge of the escort, ordered Walker to lay down the bottle, and when he failed to obey shot him to death.

Walker was sentenced to San Quentin for fifteen years by Judge George H. Buck in Redwood City, after pleading guilty to blowing the safe at the United States Laundry in Beresford. Last September he made his escape from a prison camp in Plumas county, and was recaptured several days ago in Sacramento.

Captain Smith and Ernest L. Williamson, prison guard, went to Sacramento and started back with their prisoner. Walker had been thoroughly searched before the start, and was allowed to retain only a bar of chocolate.

As the party neared San Rafael, a half mile west of Black Point cut-off, not far from the prison walls, Walker made his spectacular bid for freedom.

Jury Finds Boulevard Deaths Due to Accident

An inquest in the deaths of Theo. Frederiksen and Ida Ellen Hapala, fatally injured on the Skyline boulevard on December 8, was held in the W. C. Lasswell undertaking establishment last Tuesday morning, with Coroner J. C. McGovern in charge.

The verdict reached by the jury in the Ida Ellen Hapala case was that she was a passenger in Frederiksen's car when it skidded on the Skyline boulevard on December 8, throwing her out on her head, the result of which was a fractured skull, from which injury death resulted. The verdict was accidental death.

Theo. Frederiksen, driver of the machine, according to the findings of the coroner's jury, reecived a fractured skull and brain injuries, as a result of the accident, which caused death. Death in both cases was found to have been accidental.

Eugene Gray Passes On

Eugene Gray, of Risel street, passed away Thursday morning of last week, after a brief illness. He is survived by a devoted wife, Sophie Gray, and a brother, Silas Gray, of Montana. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by members of Crocker Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., of which Mr. Gray had been a member for many years. Interment was in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park. The many friends of Mrs. Gray in Daly City and Colma are extending their sincere sympathy in her great loss.

INVENTOR WOULD FILM SEA FLOOR

Leon F. Douglass, wealthy Menlo Park inventor, plans to take moving pictures of ocean life at vast depth, hitherto unexplored, when he leaves next month on a scientific cruise, he announced last Friday, says the Burlingame Advance-Star.

Accompanying the noted Menlo Park inventor will be his wife and two daughters, Eldridge R. Johnson, in whose yacht the party will sail, and several scientists from Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C. The party will sail from Miami, Florida.

Johnson has offered his luxurious yacht, Caroline, equipped with a complete laboratory, for the trip. Both he and Douglas formerly were officials of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

The yacht has been equipped with a 10-mile cable, and with this nets will be dropped to greater depths than ever before reached. Douglass declared he had no idea just what new forms of life might be found six or seven miles below the surface.

The Menlo inventor has been working for a year, he said, on a new motion picture camera which will operate under water and withstand the great pressure at such depths.

First the party will sound the "deeps" of the Caribbean sea and off Porto Rico. Then it will proceed to the coast of South America.

Needy School Children to be Supplied With Milk

It is announced that Burlingame and San Mateo Lions, with the assistance of the Millbrae Dairy, are making a survey of Burlingame and San Mateo schools to determine how many under-nourished children attending school need milk, and whose parents cannot afford to supply it. The president of the Lions Club has announced that the Lions will see that the children will be supplied with milk. The dairy has agreed to supply the club with the amount of milk needed, without charge. The club will make the survey and determine what amount will be needed.

SAN MATEO ORPHAN TRACK IS REMOVED

The little railroad spur in San Mateo that "ran nowhere" and got the name of "orphan spur," is no more. Southern Pacific workmen are removing the track.

The removal of the spur ends a long controversy, both legal and verbal, which started one Saturday night when the Southern Pacific Company built the orphan spur track to keep the Western Pacific from getting into the territory.

The Western Pacific was not satisfied with that state of affairs and sought an injunction. The State Highway Commission refused a grade crossing permit, and attorneys carried the controversy to the courts. Finally the courts decided that the little spur track had no business where it was.

RULING SOUGHT ON INSURANCE PLAN

A written opinion as to whether San Mateo county will be compelled to pay the $14,000 premium on liability insurance protecting workers on the various relief projects, was requested of District Attorney Scott last Monday by the board of supervisors.

Members of the board, led by Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey, expressed the opinion that "there is nothing at all the board can do about the matter." Workmen injured on the job would be treated at the Community hospital at county expense, Superevisor Hickey said. He did not believe the county liable in the event of death.

County Purchasing Agent Ernest Werder was notified recently by the state insurance bureau that the county must carry liability insurance.

The assistant district attorney declared that he was of that opinion, alhtough there was an exception in the law. Whether this exception would apply in this case he was uncertain, he said.

CROCKER CHAPTER INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Masonic Temple in Daly City was a perfect setting for the beautiful ceremony of installation of officers of Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of Eastern Star, on the evening of December 19. The large attendance of members and friends of Crocker Chapter was afforded the privilege of witnessing this event.

With regal splendor, the new Worthy Matron, Sister Sybil Riddell, approached the East, and it was interesting to note the impressive way her mother and father performed her installation, after which all the other officers were installed in due succession. It was regretted very much that Worthy Patron George Batz could not be present, because of illness.

The officers for 1933 are as follows: Sybil Riddell, Worthy Matron; George Batz, Worthy Patron; Helen Cohn, Associate Matron; James Ferguson, Associate Patron; Emma Hoadley, Secretary; Jeanette Fischer, Treasurer; Helen Krause, Conductress; Rose Friedrichs, Associate Conductress; Anna Neff, Marshal; Hester Blaylock, Chaplain; Olga Costin, Organist; Mildred Price, Warder; Mary Jaques, Sentinel; Priscilla Hull, Adah; Lavena Tear, Ruth; Dorothy Riddell, Esther; Faith Langworthy, Martha; Mina Livingston, Electa.

The retiring officers received their jewels and were congratulated upon their year of service and work well done.

Sister Sybil expressed her appreciation and thanks to all, and we know that under the leadership of such leading officers the year 1933 promises success and happiness.

LOUISE AITCHISON, P. M.

POST AND AUXILIARY ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

The annual Christmas party for the children, sponsored by the members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, and the members of the Auxiliary, was held last Wednesday evening, December 21.

A splendid program had been prepared for the entertainment of the little ones, and was also thoroughly enjoyed by the older folks. Santa Claus was there and fraternized with the youngsters, and following a most enjoyable time, tempting refreshments were served. The members of the Post and Auxiliary did themselves proud in entertaining the kiddies.

The members of Daly City Post No. 410 will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, December 28, and all members are requested to be present.

The membership drive is bringing in many new members. It is hoped to reach the quota soon.

Commander Orval H. Talmadge wishes all Legionnaires a merry Christmas and best wishes for the holiday season.

The dance last Saturday night was a success. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves very much. The committees deserve many thanks. Another dance will be held soon.

Crocker P. T. A. Holds Final Meeting of Fall Term

The members of Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association held their last meeting of the fall term last Tuesday afternoon in the Crocker club rooms, 12 Wellington avenue. The final arrangements were made for the graduation class treat which was to take place Friday afternoon. The entire class went in a body to the Iceland skating rink, being chaperoned by Mrs. G. Katch.

Mrs. Helen Grantham was to be in charge of the school treat. Last Friday, assisted by a group of mothers and a group of members, bags of carmelized popcorn were distributed in the various class rooms.

Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, Seventeenth District, paid the unit a visit and extended the members the season's greetings.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Pache, of the Bayshore Girl Scouts, the delegation from Crocker did not attend their meeting last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, president of the Crocker unit, wishes to take this opportunity to wish the editor and staff of the Daly City Record a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year, and to thank them for the many favors and kindnesses received during the past year.

DELAYS BRISBANE RECALL ELECTION

Brisbane's request for a recall election against three public utility district directors was held in abeyance by the San Mateo county board of supervisors, meeting last Monday in Redwood City. The delay was ordered pending a ruling from the attorney general on who should call the election.

Residents of the district claim the county should call the election, while District Attorney Edmund Scott believes the responsibility should rest with the district. Allan B. Gould, honorary president of Brisbane Voters' League, appeared before the board and said the county should call the election, because he believed the district directors would not do so.

Wood from Memorial Park was ordered placed under the jurisdiction of the citizens' relief committee for distribution to needy families in the county. Fire Warden Bert Werder, in charge of construction work at the park, reported that some of the wood was being stolen.

The board allowed $240 a month to pay expenses of the squirrel control force in the county.

Two projects, one at Brisbane and the other on the coast road near Half Moon Bay, were recommended by the citizens' committee and approved by the board. They will cost $6,400 and provide 1,500 working days.

Bank of America Sees Business Holding Firm

Evidence of continued stability of business in the Western states since August of this year is revealed in a business index chart compiled by the Bank of America, and issued in connection with its monthly review.

The index figure 59.4 for October is based upon compilation of data covering California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and the western part of New Mexico.

From 1925 to 1929, inclusive, the bank's analysis shows that the index figure for the district has been above the 1923-1925 average. Since 1929 there has been practically a continuous decline until August, 1932, from which time until the present there have been signs of stability.

Building permits issued in the thirty-two largest towns and cities of California are the largest for any month this year, according to the review.

The business review calls attention to the improvement shown in Pacific Coast financial condition by the fact that both time and demand deposits show rather steady increases in all reporting banks in the Twelfth Federal Reserve. district As of November 20, time deposits reached $900,000,000, which is higher than at any time during the last six months. Demand deposist increased from $560,000,000 to $569,000,000 during the five weeks ending November 30. Borrowings from the Federal Reserve Bank declined steadily during the month of November and stood at $40,000,000 on November 30, the lowest point in six months.

Reckless Driver Blamed For Death of Aged Man

An inquest was held last Tuesday morning at the Lasswell Undertaking establishment, by Coroner J. C. McGovern, in the death of Norman Mosher, 72-year-old San Mateo employe of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The verdict reached by the jury was that death resulted from injuries received in a hit and run accident.

The accident happened at School and Mission streets as Mosher attempted to cross the street, on Friday of last week. He was struck by a machine, the driver of which was unknown. Mosher passed away early last Sunday morning at the Community hospital.

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OLD GLORY POST NOTES OF INTEREST

It was Mark Twain, I think, who said: "I have had just lots of trouble in my life, but most of it never happened." Sure, things are not any too good right now, but they might be a lot worse. So, cheer up, for Christmas is close at hand, and better days are due in 1933. Anyway, let's hope so, and by keeping our heads up and a smiling face we can weather the storm.

To cheer up those who are more unfortunate than us, the good ladies of the Auxiliray will bring cheer and gladness to Ward D-2 in the Letterman general hospital this Friday afternoon, December 23, from 2 to 4. Refreshments and tobaccos for the boys. So. Sisters, turn out in full force and assist Sister Bedford and her co-workers make this a success.

Friday evening will also be the regular meeting night of Old Glory Post No. 2044, V. F. W., in Masonic Hall. After a short business meeting, to be started promptly at 8 P. M., the Comrades will join the Ladies' Auxiliary in a joint Christmas party in the Eagles' Hall. So, Comrades and Sisters, bring the children out on this night of all nights to them. A good program of entertainment has been arranged by the committees from the Post and Auxiliary.

On Tuesday, December 27, at the Eagles' Hall, the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a box social instead of a whist. Each sister is asked to prepare a box lunch for two and to place her name inside the box. These boxes are to be sold, and of course the purchaser gets to eat with the Sister whose name appears on the inside of the box. Look out, Walter; you got in the dog house at South City.

Speaking of South San Francisco, Old Glory Post sure took first prize at the closing of the charter on Saturday evening of Thomas E. Hickey Post No. 2660. Commander Brown of No. 2660 called the meeting to order and appointed Dave Rafetti as officer of the day. Comrade Craig, Departmeent Council of Administration member, then officially closed the charter of Post 2660 and turned the gavel back to Commander Brown, who called on our old faithful and reliable Post Commander Dorn to act as chairman for the evening. The following Department and Post officers were called upon for short talks: Department of California and Nevada Commander Hill and Aid Hoxey; Department Council of Administration Member Craig; Department Chief of Staff Rosendorf; Deupty Inspector Borland; Commander of San Francisco County, Hubbard; Commander of South City Post No. 445, Thomas; Past Commander Cooper of Post N. 83; Past Commander Azevito of Post No. 58; Commander Slagle of Post No. 2517; Commander Augustus of Post. No. 2068; Senior Vice-Commander Shields of Post No. 2310; and Comrade J. W. Allen, who is Junior Vice-Commander of the Five County Inter-County Council, who represented Commander Harding. Thomas L. Hickey, honorary member of Post No. 2660, gave a very interesting talk on how it happened that the Post was named in honor of his son, and was followed by a talk on the start, progress and growth of the Post by Commander Brown.

Past Commander Dorn called upon our good president of Old Glory Auxiliary, Della Campbell, for a few remarks, then Walter got in bad—into the dog house right. He called upon the Past President, his wife, for a speech, and hers was short and snappy. She first said she refused to ride home with him, and Webb Allen can probably explain what happened later in that evening. Our Worthy President had to send out an SOS call after the meeting, and the writer had to come to her rescue. Safety first, Della. But will let her tell the rest of the story. It's snappy.

Those who attended from Old Glory Post were Comrades Dorn and wife, Rafetti and wife, Clifton and wife, Della Campbell, Elsie Ireton, Mrs. Lyons, J. W. Allen, Jack O'Shea, and A. C. Erwin.

The Purple Heart decoration from the War Department was presented to Comrade Joe Castro, of Post No. 2066, by Past Commander Dorn. Redwood City Post No. 2310 presented a Cross of Malta to Thomas E. Hickey Post.

The drum and bugle corps of Post No. 1205 and drum corps of Post No. 83 were also present.

Remember, Comrades, that your Post meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, and it's your duty to attend. This will be the last meeting of this calendar year, so let's pack the hall. Show your colors against those who are trying in every way to take away what the Veterans of Foreign Wars have fought so hard for in the last ten or fifteen years. We need your support, and you need such an organization as the Veterans of Foreign Wars to fight your battles. Think not only of today, but of the future. Be prepared for the battle.

At this time, Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, wishes a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to the Comrades and Sisters of the Post. C.

The United States exports about fifty million pounds of old tires annually to Mexico, China, Spain and Portugual, whose people get additional "mileage" out of them as footwear.

If diminutive automobiles become popular, drivers of ten-ton trucks will be more arrogant than ever.

Use of safety razors doesn't talk themselves into having a massage, shampoo, singe and hair tonic.

FINES ARE IMPOSED UPON STRIPPERS OF YULE TREES

Accused of stripping evergreen trees of their branches from tip to roots for Christmas wreath purposes, three San Francisco men last Tuesday had paid fines of $45 each.

Those arrested were Steven Pardini, 21; Frank Pardini, 20 and Earl Calanchi, 23. The Pardinis gave their occupations as nurserymen, and Calanchi said he was a mechanic.

Bare trees were found standing by County Fire Warden Bert Werder on the Skyline boulevard when he came upon the trio. They had several tons of greens in their possession, Werder reported, and when haled before Justice of the Peace Edward McAuliffe the men pleaded guilty and paid their fines.

Fines were $50 each, but the men were credited with $5 each for the time spent in jail.

"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE" COMING TO THE CURRAN

News of a nature that should quicken the pulse of drama and music lovers alike is contained in the announcement that the producers, Belasco and Curran, will again present "The Cat and the Fiddle," at the Curran Theatre, San Francisco, for two weeks beginning Monday night, December 26, with two shows on New Year's eve.

Seldom in the annals of the theatre has a stage vehicle taken such a decided hold on the public as this the greatest of all Jerome Kern operettas, which packed the Curran for almost a quarter of a year during the earlier part of this season. And never before has the Curran management received so many requests asking for the return of an attraction. It is a known fact that "The Cat and the Fiddle" played to more repeaters than any other offering in the history of local theatricals.

The forthcoming presentation will be that of the original company with Helen Gahagan, the statuesque beauty who has fire and passion behind her classic loveliness, playing the leading role.

Olga Baclanova, Paul Gregory, Armand Kaliz, Inez Courtney, Mervyn Jensen, Olaf Hytten and all the other favorites will be seen and heard again in the roles they created here.

There are many reasons for the success of "The Cat and the Fiddle," the beauty of Kern's score, the clever book by Otto Harbach, the augmented orchestra underthe direction of Roy Webb, the rendition of the main song hits "She Didn't Say Yes," "The Night Was Made for Love," "One Moment Alone," "Try to Forget," the beautiful costumes, the massive production and all the clever stage novelties that are in the offering, go to make up a rare evening's entertainment.

ACCIDENT IS THE WRONG NAME

The police call deaths accidental when children 15 years old or less than 15 kill someone. But these deaths are never accidents. They are rank carelessness or worse. Children find guns too easily. They use them in play, and in anger. In 1932 one person collected clippings about 28 so-called accidents that resulted fatally from the use of guns by children. The number of cases the country over is unknown.

One crawling infant tipped over a shot gun and killed its uncle.

One child eight years old killed a baby.

One child eight years old killed a brother nine years old.

One child of ten killed a child of six.

A boy of twelve killed his father in anger, using the rifle the father had given to him.

Two boys 15 years old quarrelled several days and then one shot the other dead.

A woman sitting in an automobile was killed by a boy shooting at a target.

Besides the fatal cases there were serious injuries and hairbreadth escapes. A bullet in the crib of a sleeping infant. A bullet in a hospital window.

Accident is the wrong name for each and every one of these cases. There are too many guns in homes. It is too easy for a gun to be found by an angry child or adult. Guns supposed to be unloaded before the "accident" are proved otherwise at the inquest.

There is no excuse for having one deadly weapon within reach of one chlid.—Alice Park.

SUPERIOR JUDGES GUESTS OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION

Superior Judge-elect Maxwell McNutt, of Burlingame, was the guest of honor on Thursday night of last week of the San Mateo County Bar Association at a dinner in the Benjamin Franklin hotel in San Mateo. Joseph J. Bullock, Redwood City, president of the association, presided.

Superior Judge Franklin Swart, who shared honors of the occasion with McNutt, announced a new plan of procedure for San Mateo county courts after McNutt takes office. He said the new judge concurred in the plan.

Under the plan, McNutt will handle all insanity matters, and Swart will take care of juvenile cases. All civil, criminal and other matters will be divided between the two courts instead of the way it is now with Swart handling criminal matters and Superior Judge George H. Buck handling probate.

OLDEST NATIONAL FOREST CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

California's first national forest was created by President Benjamin Harrison on December 20, 1892, forty years ago. His proclamation set aside 555,520 acres in Los Angeles county to be known as the San Gabriel Timberland Reserve under authority granted by the Act of March 3, 1891. This area was regarded as valuable for watershed protection by the U. S. Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior and by the first California State Forestry Commission appointed by Governor George Stoneman in 1885.

From 1892 until 1897 it remained "reserved" from all forms of use except recreation. It was then placed under the administration of the General Land Office of the Department of the Interior, a forest supervisor placed in charge with headquarters in Los Angeles, and a force of short-term rangers appointed for fire protection. In 1908 it was consolidated with the old San Bernardino National Forest under the name of the Angeles. In 1925 these two areas were again separated and administered as distinct units.

Today the Angeles National Forest with its area of 643,836 acres is more intensively used for recreation than any other national forest in the United States, and two million persons obtain 80 percent of their water supply from the streams rising from its watersheds. Within its boundaries over one million persons annually find recreation in the 153 camp grounds improved by the Forest Service in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Southern California and Los Angeles county, and in the county parks at Big Pines and Crystal Lake.

Daly City, California.

Christmas Greetings:

Queer that it's hard to find
Greetings that just suit our mind.
Perhaps it's 'cause we want to say
Old-time words in a new-time way.
After all, old words ring true,
So once more we're wishing you
A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

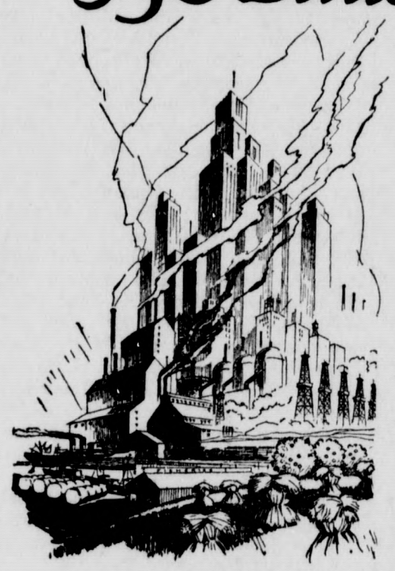
That little verse expresses our feelings at this Joyous Season better than any other words we can find. So we are just passing it along to you.

And we're wishing you—in addition to a very MERRY CHRISTMAS—the Happiest and most Prosperous New Year you have ever had, with Nineteen Thirty Three full of Peace and Plenty.

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Stockton Lumber Co.

The nation's natural resources are worth 350 Billion Dollars



Our farms, orchards, plantations, forests, mines, oil fields, fisheries, etc., are conservatively estimated by authorities to be worth this vast sum.

What a magnificent foundation upon which to build a *greater* United States! With every shoulder to the wheel this country will soon find its place in the economic sun.

Help speed the day through normal thinking, living, buying, saving and investing. . . . .

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT *TODAY*, IN THIS OR ANY OTHER TIME-TESTED BANK

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THE SHANNON HARDWARE CO.

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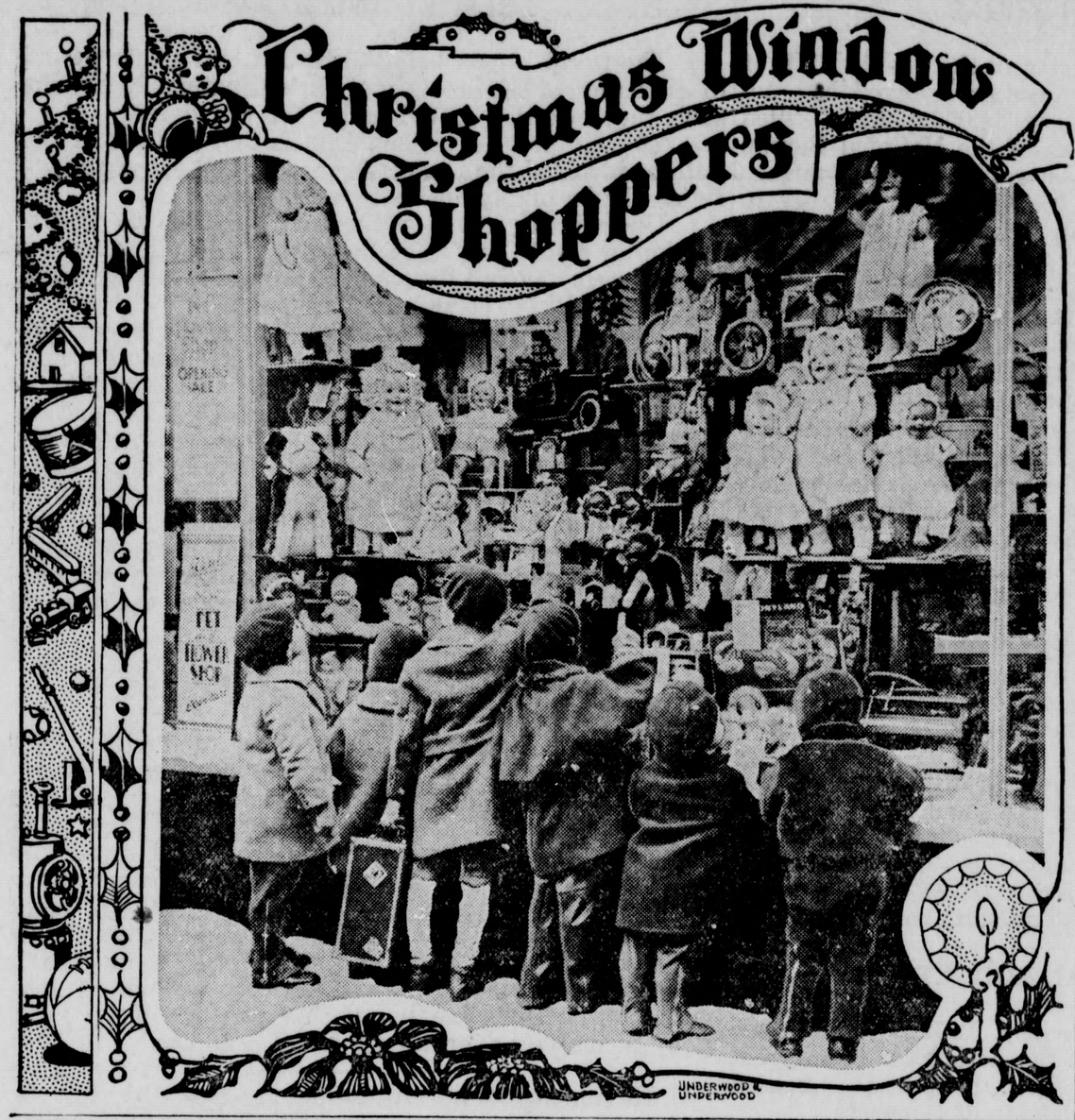
wishes to extend the Season's Greetings to their many friends and customers

Christmas Window Shoppers



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Grandmother's Christmas Day

by Vivian Hayes

EFFIE ANN adjusted her furs and arose, her round black eyes refusing to meet the piteous gaze of the little old lady before her.

"I know you'll be reasonable, mother," she concluded, "and see that, needing money as Edwin does right now, he couldn't do differently. When pa died and Edwin bought this house of you to help you out, he had every notion of letting you stay right here, as he told you; but the $1,000 is absolutely needed to set us on our feet again—and with a customer turning up right now and willing to pay cash—well, 'twas nothing short of providential, and the deed was made out last night."

She bit her lip and reddened as she shot a furtive glance at the bent figure, then rushed on, nervously: "Of course you're to come right over with us as soon as Christmas is over. Packing up will be easy, for, knowing you'd have no further use for your furniture, Edwin's told the customer he could buy it just as it stood, and, of course, the money'll be yours—a nice, tidy sum—for Mr. Craig was all carried away with your braided rugs and old dishes and furniture; said it made him think of his boyhood home.

"He's over to the Glendale sanitarium now for his health—got nervous dyspepsia, or some such thing. Well, I must be rushing along."

Halting in the doorway, she called back sharply: "If that good-for-nothing brother of Edwin's comes 'round here tomorrow asking for us, you send him about his business lively. He can smell a Christmas dinner a mile off."

The door closed resoundingly.

Sunshine poured into the spotless kitchen in a golden flood, lingered lovingly on the bright braided rugs and china closets laden with willowware, china and pewter. The grandfather clock ticked contentedly in a corner. The kettle hummed drowsily. Gleeful, the canary sang one exultant song after another.

The table with its cheerful red cloth had been drawn up to the window, daintily set for grandma's luncheon. It was the same tranquil scene upon which her eyes had rested on hundreds of other days, and upon which, after tomorrow, they would never rest again. And tomorrow was Christmas!—a day when the friendly ghosts of all the Christmases that were would stead lovingly back, only to flee in horror at lack of festal board and Christmas cheer!

It must have been the affecting picture of those disappointed ghosts of other Christmases that impelled grandmother to sit erect, swab her red eyelids, stiffen her trembling chin and resolve to thrust her troubles into the background 'til Christmas should be over. "I'll have a Christmas dinner," she planned, "just as if nothing had happened and—why, I'll invite Edwin's brother!"

Feverish with excitement, grandmother hurried to do her marketing, and for the rest of the day the old kitchen abounded with tantalizing cooking odors.

Christmas morning grandmother was early astir. Sprigs of holly graced the many-paned windows. The deep armchair had been drawn invitingly before the fireplace. The plump and tender turkey was turning an irresistible brown. Onions, turnips squash and potatoes — white and "sweets"—were cooking merrily. The cranberry sauce had been strained and set to cool upon the pantry window sill, and, adhering to a long-established precedent, grandmother slipped away to don her black silk dress, lace cap and snowy apron.

She was becoming a trifle anxious about her guest when she spied a gaunt figure coming up the walk. She fluttered hospitably to the doorway and beamed at the visitor.

"I declare I was getting worried for fear you wouldn't come, after all," she said. "Edwin and Effie Ann have gone away and you're to have dinner with me. I'll dish it right up."

The visitor's gaze fastened itself upon the loaded table, and power of speech seemed to desert him.

At grandmother's request he dexterously carved the turkey, and having served his hostess, devoted himself unreservedly to eating.

"The Money'll Be Yours—a Nice Tidy Sum."

"My land," mused grandmother, aghast, "that poor creature must have been fasting for a week!"

But when the Indian pudding, pumpkin pie and fruit cake had been eaten and they were picking placidly at the nuts, the guest waxed talkative.

"How this all reminds me of home when I was a little boy—this room—a facsimile!—and you—how you remind me of mother! It must be great," he broke off sharply, "for you to have your own little home all to yourself—eh?"

The Christmas sun was already setting, reminding grandmother that her last day was almost over. With a sudden sob she shed her gallant garment of pretense, and in an overpowering hunger for sympathy, she quavered out her sad little story.

The gaunt visitor came around to her side and took her hand with clumsy tenderness.

"I'm not the guest you were expecting but when I saw that dinner—well, you couldn't understand unless you'd lived for three weeks on prunes and toast and skim milk. Anyway, I was ravenous from hunger and I haven't had a dinner of such pure, unadulterated bliss since mother cooked it. What I came over for today was to say—er—that—er—why, my wife finds she wants to live nearer the city, so I want you to consider this house absolutely yours as long as you need it. I'll have it put in writing tomorrow."

He shouldered hurriedly into his coat, then halted irresolutely in the doorway. "Maybe, some time," he ventured, uncertainly, "you'd be willing to teach my wife to cook."

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(WNU Service)

The Christmas-Present Letter

by HELEN GAISFORD

THERE was sadness in the Jordon's cottage on Indian Hill. Even the merriment of an aprpoaching Christmas season could not supersede the fact that Foster Jordan was going blind. Blind!

That was bad enough. But Foster Jordan, swathed in bandages from the operation that had failed, knew that Helen could never carry on alone. It had been so expensive, that operation that had only served to pronounce his doom more surely. All their savings were gone, and what could the most faithful of wives do, with a baby in arms, and a blind husband? The cottage would go, too, and then—

He roused himself from these gloomy forebodings at the sound of her step at the door. And that she should not think him grieving, he began to sing.

"Foster," his wife called, as the door opened, "who do you suppose is here? My old chum, Pauline Westland! You know, the costume designer in New York? Paulina, this is my husband, that I've written you so much about."

"How do you do, Miss Westland. Sorry I can't—my eyes, you know—"

"Of course. I'm so glad to meet you, Mr.—may I call you Foster? Helen has told me so much about you."

"And oh, Pauline," Helen interrupted, "here is our baby. Isn't he adorable?" Then in a whisper, "Do look more cheerful, darling! If you don't I'll cry and I mustn't do that!"

"The doctors give you no hope?"

"None whatever. But we'll get along—somehow—" Helen dabbed at her eyes with her handkerchief. "Foster, dear," she said aloud, "you were singing as we came in. Won't you sing for Pauline?"

"Yes, please do."

"I'm afraid I can't."

"Yes, you can, dear. I'll play for you." And so he sang.

At last their guest rose to go. "I can't tell you how I've enjoyed your songs," she said. "I'm so glad I stopped off on my way home for the holidays."

"You must come again," Helen answered. "I've enjoyed seeing you so much."

"I'm pleased to have met you, Foster, and I wish you both a blessed Christmastide."

Days passed, and it was Christmas. Bright and early came a special delivery letter.

"Dearest Helen," it began. "I have the grandest news for you! As soon as I got home I phoned to Jud Myers in New York. He's staging a new show that I'm designing the costumes for and has been simply wild for some act to put in the heart throbs.

"Well, I talked him into seeing that a bling singer would go over big, and raved about Foster's voice, so it's all arranged. I am enclosing his check for $500, and if you can be ready we'll all go back to New York together.

"With love for a Merry Christmas, Pauline."

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Nick's Christmas Bag

By Jane Osborn

"THERE are a lot of men out in the lumber camps that aren't going to get home for Christmas," Margaret Tompkins told a group of young men and women at the country club early in November. "I want to get a Christmas bag for every one of them. Who'll promise a Christmas bag?"

"I'd like to help," said Nick Lorring, "only thing is I'm green at that sort of thing. Do you suppose you could get someone to make a bag and fill it if I paid for it?"

"Yes; I've thought of that," said Margaret. "I've figured out that a nice bag can be got up for three dollars."

A little later when Nick Lorring found Margaret alone he told her he wanted to be responsible for ten of the bags. "I'll send you the check in the morning."

Margaret pressed Nick's hand and looked up gratefully into his eyes. "You're the most generous man in the world," she said.

Nick yearned to take this opportunity to tell Margaret just a little of his ever-increasing love for her, but to do it now, it seemed, would be to taint with self-interest the tenor of his generosity.

The afternoon before Christmas Margaret telephoned to Nick at his office.

"I want to tell you, Nick," said Margaret, "that I filled all the bags and they were so wonderful. Each one cost just three dollars. Now I find that there is just one left over after all the men at the camp have been supplied. As it is all filled, I can't return the money, but I thought maybe you knew of some poor fellow who might like one."

Nick thought a moment as he held the telephone receiver. "I do know a fellow," said he. "Used to work for us. Then he quit and went to farming over in the next county. Sort of a luckless fellow. Suppose I take that bag over to him."

So after the office closing at five, Nick called at Margaret's for the bag. He planned to drive the fifteen miles to the shack where Barry Smith lived and back before his seven o'clock dinner.

The cabin seemed deserted. Nick forced a window and walked in. But Barry was not to be found. Nick felt in his pocket for a match, but matches he had none. Then he groped around Barry's room, but was no more successful. So with nearly frozen fingers he undid the wrappings from the Christmas bag, opened it and found,

"Yes; I've Thought of That," Said Margaret.

as he had hoped, a box of matches with the cigarettes and tobacco in the bag. By the time he had lighted a lamp, found fuel and warmed himself, the storm had covered the roads so that to attempt to return that night would be an act of folly. So Nick spent Christmas in poor Barry's forlorn cabin.

Fortunately for Nick, he carried, in in his car, a box of groceries, bacon, bread and butter as a present to Barry to help through the winter. Much of this he left for Barry on his return; from the rest he made his own rather meager Christmas dinner. But if it hadn't been for Margaret's bag, Christmas would have been a doleful day, indeed.

When Nick went to see Margaret on his way home on December 26, he found her in a state of real agitation.

"Somehow I felt responsible for the whole thing," said Margaret.

"You were responsible for the fact that I had a rather pleasant Christmas after all. You kept me from freezing and starving to death, you cheered me with a good book, smokes and a mouth organ, and kept me from degradation by means of soap and a comb. That bag was a godsend."

"Oh, Nick," said Margaret, with eyes very tender. "I feel as if I knew you so much better because of this."

"Margaret," said Nick, "I've been trying to get up nerve for three months to tell you I love you—to distraction."

"And ever since you sent me the check for the bags I've known I wanted to hear you tell me," answered Margaret.

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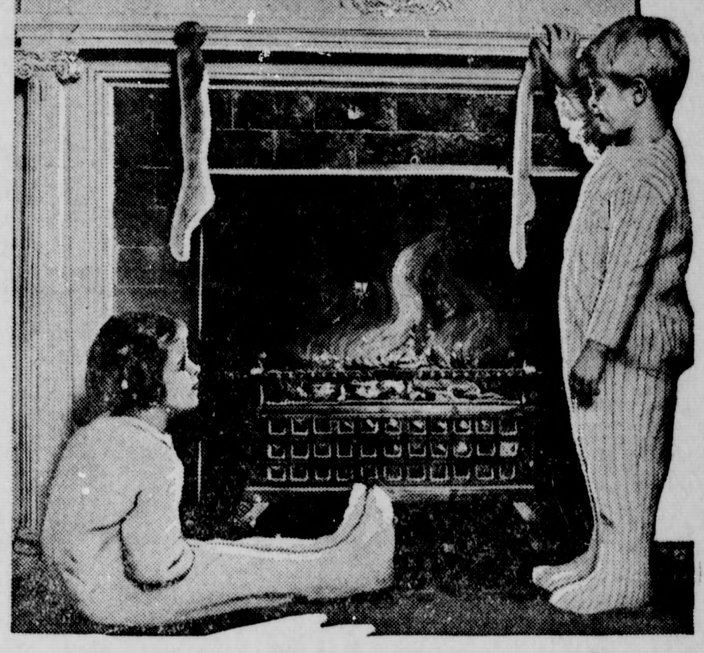
(WNU Service)

An Invitation to Santa



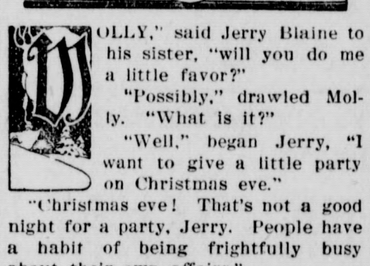
Good Christmas

By EDWARD SANFORD MARTIN, in Missouri Farmer.

THOUGH doubters doubt and scoffers scoff,
And Peace on earth seems still far off;
Though learned doctors think they know
The gospel stories are not so;
Though greedy man is greedy still
And competition chokes good-will,
While rich men sigh and poor men fret,
Dear me! we can't spare Christmas yet!
Time may do better—maybe not;
Meanwhile let's keep the day we've got!
On Bethlehem's birth and Bethlehem's star
Whate'er our speculations are,
Where'er for us may run the line
Where human merges with divine,
We're dull indeed if we can't see
What Christmas feelings ought to be,
And dull again if we can doubt
It's worth our while to bring them out.
"Glory to God; good-will to men!"
Come! Feel it, show it, give it then!
Come to us, Christmas, good old day,
Soften us, cheer us, say your say
To hearts which thrift, too eager, keeps
In bonds, while fellow-feeling sleeps.
Good Christmas, whom our children love,
We love you, too! Lift us above
Our cares, our fears, our small desires!
Open our hands and stir the fires
Of helpful fellowship within us,
And back to love and kindness win us!

Jerry's Christmas Eve Guests

by H. LOUIS RAYBOLD



"WOLLY," said Jerry Blaine to his sister, "will you do me a little favor?"

"Possibly," drawled Molly. "What is it?"

"Well," began Jerry, "I want to give a little party on Christmas eve."

"Christmas eve! That's not a good night for a party, Jerry. People have a habit of being frightfully busy about their own affairs."

"Christmas eve it must be," insisted Jerry stubbornly.

"All right. Christmas eve it shall be, old obstinate. And I suppose the favor you're asking is my help on that most inconvenient of nights."

"Rather your presence, Molly. As a matter of fact, the guests to be are all unmarried.

"Why not have it here at the house?"

"Molly," said Jerry solemnly. "I already have that party planned down to the very last bonbon and the only place I can picture it is in the old home."

"How many are you asking, Jerry?"

"Seven," came the prompt reply. "Besides you, Peter and myself. A comfortable dinner party."

Jerry drove from his sister's straight back to the big square house that had been left jointly to Molly and himself.

Today he strode through the long living room to a small study where he picked up a tiny snapshot from his desk and addressed it tenderly. "Phyllis sweetheart," he murmured, "here's hoping my wild schemes won't go wrong!"

Molly hustled through the preparations for her own three youngsters, who had been put to bed unduly early, and flew into her party clothes. Peter was inclined to grumble over the whole business but Molly bore with him good-naturedly and carried him off in plenty of time.

Jerry flung wide the door at their ring.

Molly entering, stopped short. "How perfectly lovely!" she cried.

"I've been so busy with shopping, Jerry, that I've hardly seen you to ask what luck you have had with your guests."

Jerry drew down the corners of his mouth. "You were right," he said, "as always. Six absolutely could not see their way to come."

"That leaves—" began Molly.

"You and Peter, yours truly, and—Phyllis Rowe. You know she has no family at all."

Whatever comments his sister was about to make were not uttered, for at that moment the doorbell rang, and there stood Phyllis, a lovely vision in furs.

Molly, looking from Jerry to his pretty guest, was struck with a surden thought. The two of them made a handsome pair.

After a truly typical Christmas feast, Jerry managed an aside with his sister as Peter was discussing a recent play with Phyllis.

"I Love You, Phyllis, and Want You for My Wife."

"Molly," he said persuasively, "coax Peter into the study and see if you can't stay there for a little. Run the radio, poke over my treasures, anything."

Then he turned to Phyllis. 'Come," he invited, "let's sit by the fire and tell secrets. I'll tell mine first!" he promised.

"I love you, Phyllis," he said at last, "and I want you for my wife. I have imagined you again and again sitting here in just this way beside me. Have I any chance, dear?"

Phyllis did not speak for a moment and Jerry's heart sank like a plummet. Then, softly, there stole from the study the sweet strains of "Silent night, holy night."

Phyllis lifted her pansy eyes to Jerry's and laid her slender hand on the arm of his chair where it was instantly grasped. "Every chance in the world," she whispered.

Later, Molly took Jerry to task. "I believe," she said accusingly, "you asked those people on Christmas eve just hoping they wouldn't come."

Her brother looked sheepish. Then, "Right you are," he admitted. "I got an acceptance from Phyllis first, however, and gambled on the others being too busy."

"You're a fraud!" said Molly.

"Merry Christmas!" said Jerry.

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(WNU Service)

The Man of the Hour

DALY CITY RECORD

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CHRISTMAS

Throughout the Christian world Christmas is celebrated in commemoration of the birth of Jesus Christ. Observance of Christmas was first officially set for December 25 by Pope Julius, in the fourth century, probably because certain pagan festivals were held at that time of the year.

Even to this day many of the customs which surround the Christmas season may be traced to pagan origin. This may be accounted for by the fact that early missionaries did not disturb the harmless native customs of their converts to Christianity, but gradually merged them with Christian observances. Thus the giving of gifts, the decorations of holly and mistletoe, the feasting and other features of Christmas celebration are of very ancient origin.

Christmas, therefore, may be said to have a double significance—one religious, the other social—the latter perpetuating the customs of many peoples. It is the world's most widely observed holiday, and its social observance is by no means confined to adherents of Christianity. No day is so generally pervaded with the spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men." While there has long been a tendency to commercialize the Christmas season, it is marked by much genuine charity and kindliness, and the cheery greeting, "Merry Christmas," is usually a sincere and heartfelt expression of friendliness and good wishes.

And in the utmost sincerity, we wish each and every one of you a Merry Christmas, and hope the coming years will be pleasant and prosperous for you.

Comptroller-General McCarl rules that all veterans are entitled to the three and a half percent interest rate on bonus loans, even though early borrowers agreed to pay four and a half. A victory for the veterans! Some will gain almost a dollar by the ruling.

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PEDESTRIAN PERILS

Automobiles cost the pedestrian the heaviest toll of life and limb of any class of persons involved in automobile accidents. Out of nearly 34,000 persons killed last year, according to statistics of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, 14,500 persons were pedestrians. In most of these cases, contrary to popular opinion, the pedestrian was wholly or in part at fault, it is claimed.

There are four chief spots of danger for the individual on foot. These are: Crossing between intersectons; coming from behind parked cars; walking on or along a rural highway ,and playing in the streets—1,710 youngsters having lost their lives in street play last year.

The most dangerous pedestrian action is crossing between intersections, where 3,920 were killed last year. One should adhere rigidly to the practice of crossing only at intersections. Motorists should remember that every object along a street or highway big enough to hide a man or child is a danger sign.

Darting out from behind parked cars cost 1,630 persons their lives last year.

Rural highways apparently are death traps for the walker, 2,300 persons being killed on them last year. The man who sets out for a walk along a country road should walk on the left side, facing oncoming traffic, so as to be ready for any emergency.

As every motorist should obey the fundamental rule of safe driving, so every pedestrian should obey the code of safe walking. His co-operation is absolutely essential in reducing the tremendous annual loss of life and limb which is so darkly reflected in the cost of casualty insurance, economic waste, and untold human misery.

THE FEDERAL BUDGET

Following a Federal deficit of 2,472 million dollars last year, it is estimated that the deficit for the current fiscal year will reach 1,146 million, in spite of increased taxation imposed by the last session of Congress.

For weeks President Hoover and his advisers have been wrestling with the difficult problem of making ends meet, and in his annual budget message to Congress recommendations of a specific nature were made.

Economies proposed by the president would effect a saving of some 500 million dollars, some of the larger items being a reduction of 127 million in pensions, and other allowances to veterans, 180 million in road appropriations, 148 million less for public buildings, 55 million less for Federal employees, cuts in Army and Navy costs, less money for the Farm Board, Hoover Dam, and river and harbor improvements.

But even these economies, if approved by Congress, would still fall far short of balancing the budget, so the president recommends the imposition of a general sales tax of two and one-fourth percent, estimated to raise 335 million. He made no mention of the possibility of legalizing beer and imposing a tax thereon, as is being proposed by Democratic leaders.

Whatever else happens, it is certain that there will be a considerable increase in Federal taxation next year, and the manner of levying it will be the subject of some lively controversies during the present session of Congress.

ROOSEVELT'S AIDES

As this is written, no information has come from President-elect Roosevelt concerning cabinet appointments, but he has let it be know who will compose his White House secretarial staff of three members. They are Louis M. Howe, Stephen T. Early and Marvin M. McIntyre, all former newspaper men.

Howe has long been associated with Governor Roosevelt and has been his private secretary at Albany, taking an important part in the governor's campaign for the presidency. He will live as well as work at the White House.

Early is a descendant of General Jubal Early of Confederate fame, and covered the Navy Department for the Associated Press when Roosevelt was assistant secretary under President Wilson. He also accompanied Roosevelt during his vice-presidential campaign in 1920.

McIntyre was once with the Washington Times and during the war had charge of the Navy's press relations, thereby coming in close contact with the future president. For a year McIntyre has been Roosevelt's press representative and was very active during the recent campaign.

With these three able and experienced newspaper men as his secretaries, it is believed Mr. Roosevelt's relations with the press will be all that could be desired.

UTILITIES AND TAXES

In 1931 the electrical utilities of the United States paid taxes totalling $210,000,000. In the same year the amount paid by all household consumers of electricity was approximately $600,000,000, or less than three times the amount paid by the utilities for taxes alone.

Commenting on these figures, the Industrial News Review points out that if the total cost of government in this country, which now amounts to fifteen billion dollars a year, could be cut only 5 per cent, the saving would exceed the nation's entire domestic electric bill.

In spite of the excessive taxation borne by the industry, the cost of electricity has decreased 33 per cent since 1913, while the general cost of living is nearly 100 per cent higher. No other industry that we can think of has equalled that record, yet no other industry has been subjected to such violent and unjust attacks on the part of demagogic politicians. As the Review truly says, "had the government been as efficient and economical as the utility industry, we would have no tax problem today."

POLITICS AND DEBTS

The world is now being disturbed by another period of discussion of the inability of various nations to pay the sums they owe the United States for war debts.

The sad part of the situation is that in most of the nations involved the issue is being handled as a political, rather than a purely business transaction.

Undoubtedly some nations are entitled to an extension of credit, but when they ask for it, other nations immediately demand the same concessions, for fear their neighbors will get something they don't.

So-called diplomacy and cheap politics prevent consideration of debts owed the United States, on a business basis, in accordance with each debtor's ability to pay.

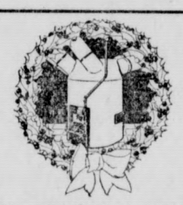
If the foreign debts could be handled as are private debts, and the curse of politics eliminated, world peace would be a thousand years nearer, international strife would be reduced to a minimum, and our loans would be more secure. Foreign debtors would then pay in accordance with their ability, and those that were bankrupt would be treated in accordance with bankruptcy proceedings, and those that were solvent would enjoy the rewards of solvency.

HANDWRITING FOR TAX MAKERS

When the Post Office Department admits that three cents first-class letter postage has failed to yield an increase in revenue, and has actually caused a decrease, it submits to the law of diminishing returns. You can't make a taxpayer write letters and you can't make him use a three-cent stamp when he can use a one-cent postcard. Congress should bear these experiences in mind when it prepares its next tax bill. It will have to make its basis of taxation so broad and spread it so thinly over a variety of articles that it will scarcely be felt. Otherwise, taxes will decline, because an overtaxed people will deny themselves exorbitantly taxed products.

Having made no suggestion about ending the depression heretofore, we are constrained to recommend the hanging of all economists as a starter.

Minnesota proposes higher taxes on skins. In the case of many, taxes have already taken the hide off.



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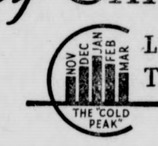


LET GAS HEAT CHANGE THE "COLD PEAK" TO "COMFORT ZONE"

ENJOY the carefree comfort of Controlled Gas Heat —especially in these months of "Cold Peak" weather. That is what you and your family can do when gas heating equipment replaces an old fashioned hand-fired heating plant.

Perhaps sentiment for the home you have lived in for years makes it hard for you to make a change. But old homes are so often cold homes. You cannot keep warm on sentiment, and family comfort and family health are most important as the years go on.

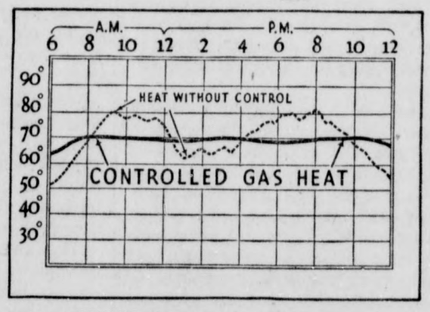
It is not necessary to make any important changes in your home to replace its old fashioned and hand-fired heating equipment. Keep the old memories but gain a new sense of home comfort by installing a gas heating plant that will keep an even temperature throughout the house.

There is no better time than the coming months of "Cold Peak" weather to make this change. You can modernize your heating plant to have Controlled Gas Heat for a very small down payment and you can spread the cost over a long period of time. Ask us for particulars or ask your local gas heating dealer. Then you will learn more about this carefree gas heating than we have room to tell you here.

Natural Gas will maintain this "Comfort Zone" 65° 71° at low cost

CONTROLLED HEAT

With gas fuel you can have maximum heat instantly available and keep it regulated to any temperature desired. Controlled heat from gas heating equipment is possible by merely turning a valve or handle, by pressing a button to get high, low or medium heat, or by setting an electric thermostat to automatically maintain any desired temperature.



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A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mrs. Jerry Horkey has recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Joe Camenzind has recovered from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Butts visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Suacci last Wednesday.

Masters Carter and Thomas Callan, Jr., have been ill during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Manger visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Remington last Friday.

Mrs. H. Remington and Phobe Remington have both been ill during the past week.

Mrs. Andre, of San Francisco, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Casey.

Mrs. Henry Lucas is on the sick list this week, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Dorothy Fahey, of Werner avenue has been confined indoors, by an attack of influenza, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herringa, of Mateo avenue, spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baur, of Los Altos.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burnham, of Daly City, enjoyed a delicious Spanish dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Art Kensler last Monday evening.

Mrs. S. Kennedy, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. Muzzy, is going to Martinez to spend Christmas with her son and family.

Mrs. Burns, af Santa Cruz, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Remington attended a Sunday School Christmas program in the Mission last Sunday evening.

Miss Irma De Lucchi and Mr. Fred D. Olivia attended the wedding of Miss Caroline Jones and Mr. Daniel Preffer, of San Francisco, last Saturday night.

Any child who was unable to attend the Colma Community Center Christmas tree and entertainment last Friday, on account of illness, may receive a box of candy if they will leave their name and address with Mr. Tony Gaggero.

Mr. Eugene E. Grey's many friends were indeed sorry to hear of his passing away the early part of last week. Mr. Grey was the beloved husband of Mrs. Sophie Grey, and the loving father of Silas Grey. The funeral was held Saturday from the W. C. Lasswell undertaking parlors, thence to Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Mr. V. Ballentini has recovered from a recent illness.

Guy Torre is spending this week in Stockton with relatives.

Miss Elsie Figone is confined to her bed, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muili, of San Jose, spent last Tuesday with friends in Colma.

Meta and Katheryn Callan spent last Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. Jack Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Butts spent last Friday evening wth Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Kreutzberg.

Mrs. Al Witt, Jr., has been suffering from an attack of influenza during the past week.

Mr. Wartman, of San Francisco, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ramer last Sunday.

Frank Remington is able to be about again after being indoors for several days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre motored to Vallemar last Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Pendola.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, of Fruitvale, spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson.

POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED

The Holy Angels parish church was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Sunday, December 18, at 2:30 o'clock, when Miss Gladys Callan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan, became the bride of Mr. Frank Eserini. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Jack Callan. Miss Mary Zipser, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a green crepe dress and carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow pansies. Misses Mary Ferrerio and Mae Cadematori were bridesmaids. Miss Ferrerio wore a green Angel lace dress and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink sweet peas. Miss Cadematori wore a coral satin dress and carried a Colonial bouquet of sweet peas to match. The bride was gowned in a beautiful white satin gown with an old-fashioned jacket with puffed sleeves. Her veil was a pearl cap effect with a long net veil tied with lilies of the valley, Easter lillies and orange blossoms, and carried a beautiful bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias, with long ribbon streamers of lilies of the valley.

The groom was attended by Mr. Jack Bonalanza, who acted as best man. Messrs. Charlie Zipser and Sylvio Ballentini were the ushers.

About 150 relatives and close friends assembled at Jefferson Hall after the ceremony, where a delicious turkey and ravioli dinner was enjoyed by all. Later in the evening a reception was held in the Jefferson and Firemen's Hall, where a buffet supper was served to several hundred guests. Dancing was the diversion of the evening, the accordion music being furnished by Leo Guisti and Roy Scramaglia being the drummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eserini will reside at 250 Citrus avenue, Daly City.

THE HITCH-HIKER

The following appeared in a recent issue of the Redwood City Tribune:

A man and his wife were motoring to Oregon from Southern California. En route, they picked up a hitch-hiker—a young man who thumbed his way into their car. When they eventually reached their destination, the hitch-hiker said: "You have been very kind to me, and I appreciate it. If you will give me your home address, I should like to show my appreciation in a more substantial way when I am able."

The man and his wife gave him the address, and he then left them with this warning: "Never give a stranger a ride."

Some weeks later, when the couple returned to their home, they received a letter from the hitch-hiker. It revealed that he had hailed their car with the intention of murdering the occupants and stealing their automobile; that, when they were so nice to him, he lost his nerve and decided to abandon his horrible plot; and that, if they would look under the back seat of the machine, they would find the pistol which he had left there.

They looked for the gun, as directed. They found it.

The new child psychology may be fine for little Willie, but we doubt that it gets mother anything to speak of.

If the big bankers don't loosen up some gold pretty soon, a lot of us may have to go back to the wampum standard.

Mrs. Ada Butler of Grand Rapids, Mich., made a voyage of 125 miles by rowboat over waters of her home county.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the highest standard of mechanical skill and performance at a nominal charge. Experts diagnose your troubles and experts rectify them. We tolerate no slip-shod methods, because we continue to grow on the theory that a satisfied customer is a dependable one.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE PROVES SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The eleventh annual Colma Community Christmas tree, held in Colma on Friday afternoon, December 16, for the children of Colma, was a very happy and successful affair. The use of the theatre was obtained through the courtesy of the Daly City Theatre and friendly co-operation of Frank Garibaldi. The Christmas tree was donated by George Lagomarsino and decorated by members of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department, being gay with shining ornaments. Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, No. 6, contributed the Santa Claus, and a handsome prty he was. Mrs. Frederika Volkman attended to the candy packing, as usual.

The program, furnished by the children of the Jefferson and Thornton schools, under the direction of their teachers, consisted of songs and recitations, dances, accordion duets and solos. The Colma Boys, under the direction of Mr. Matthews, put on a number of stunts.

At the conclusion of the program, Santa Claus extended greetings and announced that he had placed a consignment of 600 boxes of candy for distribution among the children, and every child present received a box of candy, while about fifty boxes were reserved for those school children unable to be present because of illness.

The grownups present commented upon the fine, courteous behavior of the children. Their happy, uncritical, joyous acceptance of the afternoon's program was a source of joy to all present

The board of directors of the C. C. C., under whose auspices the affair was given, wish to thank the various groups and individuals who contributed time and money to make the Colma Community Christmas tree an all around sucecss.

"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM" COMING TO THE GEARY

On Sunday evening, December 25, "Maedchen in Uniform," the muchly discussed German film, will give its first San Francisco showing. John Krimsky and Gifford Cochran, who are presenting "Maedchen in Uniform," in New York at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre where it has been breaking all house records for attendance since its premier some time ago, have made arrangements to give an exclusive presentation of their sensational talkie at the Geary, in San Francisco, for a limited run only, as the picture has been booked in other large cities following its engagement in San Francisco.

Mr. Krimsky and Mr. Cochran, who are both new to the film business, secured the American rights to "Maedchen in Uniform" while they were in Europe last spring. They planned an immediate showing of the film on Broadway, but found to their chagrin that the New York Board of Censors would not pass it for exhibition, although in London, where censorship is notoriously rigid, it had already been running unmolested for four months, and in Paris, Berlin and other Europea cities it was acclaimed by the press and public as the ultimate in cinema art.

"Maedchen in Uniform," as all Europe and New York, too, now know, is a film produced and played entirely by women and girls. All who have seen it have come away with reactions of marked respect for the excellence of the direction, the perfection of the acting, and the simple pathos of the unusual story. Critics and the public at large have reached the definite conclusion that it is a great credit to the cinema, an honest, an intelligent and moving work.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

George G. Myrover, editor of the Fayetteville, N. C., Observer, says:

"I have noticed that the spasmodic advertiser is seldom a sucessful merchant. It takes consistency to make advertising worth while.

"Too many merchants, especially in the smaller cities, consider advertising an expense when, as a matter of fact, it is proven that newspaper advertising is an investment.

"There is no form of publicity that is more economical and direct in reaching the right spot at the right time than the newspaper.

"A merchant must be consistent. A splurge is not productive of permanent results.

"It has been my observation that the live, wide-awake merchants, those who are successful are always consistent users of newspaper space, and these merchants consider it an investment."

CANNOT CLOSE HIGHWAY AFTER SEVEN YEAR'S USE

For seventy years the public has used a road passing through the Pescadero estate of Pedro Lemos, Stanford University art director, and for that reason it cannot now be closed.

This is the ruling handed down on Thursday of last week by the appelate court in sustaining the Redwood City superior court. Lemos first lost his suit in this county when he atempted to close a road from the Haskins hill road across a bridge over the Pescadero creek. He claimed the road cut his estate in half.

SOMETHING NEW

A report from London announces a new process by which plastic materials and electrical insulation can be made from waste leather, seaweed, and certain vegetable fibers.

The first new mineral discovered by X-ray methods has been named braggite, in honor of Sir William Bragg, noted scientist.

Research has developed a new water-proof silk for raincoats, said to have superior resistance to heat and cold.

Smoke testing apparatus which determines the amount of carbon in the atmosphere will be used by Southern California cities to enforce the law against polluting the air.

Composed of a soft rubber pad, instead of bristles, a new shaving brush massages the face as it applies the lather.

The latest thing in houses is a metal, insulated cottage made in sections in the factory and shipped to the purchaser ready for assembly.

Prof. Arthur Bauder, of the department of physics and engineering, University of Alabama, has developed an electrical method of locating oil-bearing strata to a depth of 3,000 feet.

A rubber company announces as something new in tire improvements a rubber covered valve for automobile tire tubes.

Transparent steel, made of sheets thinner than paper, is proving useful in the manufacture of scientific instruments.

Dairy specialists have developed a dry air sterilizing process for milk cans and utensils, said to be better than the steam method.

A gearless automobile, controlled by nothing more than a throttle and reverse lever, has been invented by Howard Hobbs, Australian engineer.

London motorists are being offered gasoline in the form of bricks of solid petrol, which give off gas for running the engine without ever passing into a liquid state.

Glass, unbreakable, even under hammer blows, a non-conductor of heat and cold, is now being made of wood in Portland, Oregon.

Using a metallic "sponge" to soak up the Vitamin A, a chemist in Oberlin College has succeeded in isolating this vitamin from halibut liver oil.

Doctor: "Exercise is what you need, my man. What do you work at?"
Patient: "I'm a bricklayer."
Doctor: "Lay an extra brick every day."

"Matrimony" is a serous word, says a magazine writer. Word? We thought it was a sentence.—Atlanta Constitution.

Camden, Maine, may become Camden-by-the-Sea, to avoid confusion with sixteen other Camdens in the United States.

Fundamentalists deny that we came from monkeys, but readily admit that we are going to the dogs.

Thirty layers of paper were found on the walls of an old house in Stockholm, Sweden.

Too many people fail to discover that they are crazy until after they have killed somebody.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 16th day of January, 1933, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Western American Realty Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered four (4) in Block Numbered three (3), as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map No. 1, Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif." filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County November 5th, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Moneta Investment Company, a corporation, grantor, to Western American Realty Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Anglo-California Trust Company, dated March 27th, 1929, and recorded April 17th, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 407 of Official Records, at page 228.

The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, has succeeded to all of the title, interest, powers, duties and trusts of said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation,

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder September 15th, 1932, in Volume 573 of Official Records at page 277.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: December 17th, 1932.
(SEAL.)
WESTERN AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY, a Corporation, Trustee.
By LOUIS SUTTER, President.
By FRED V. VOLLMER, Secretary.
Dec. 23, 30; Jan. 6, 13.

Mrs. Mathilde Garard, 104 years old, is living in a log house in Windsor, Ont., that her father built 100 years ago.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 9th day of January, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, on the front steps of the residence situated on the real property hereinafter described, being known and designated as No. 1159 Brunswick Street, Daly City, California, Ernest Harrison and Walter E. Drobisch, as substituted trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all interest acquired by or through the deed of trust hereinafter mentioned in and to the following described real property situate in the Town of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, particularly described and known and designated as follows, to-wit:

Lot 38 in Block 10 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16;

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obigation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Gustaf R. Blomquist, also known as Gutaf Blomquist and Gustave Richard Blomquist, and Annie Blomquist, also known as Anne Marie Blomquist, husband and wife, trustors, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a National Association organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the United States, as beneficiary, dated April 10, 1928, and recorded April 19, 1928, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 351 of Official Records, at page 137.

The beneficial interest under said deed of trust was thereafter transferred to Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a National Association organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the United States, and the Corporation of America, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, was thereafter designated trustee in said deed of trust in place and stead of the original trustee, said National Bankitaly Company, a corporation; and thereafter, said Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association assigned said deed of trust to H. S. Thomson, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, by an instrument in writing, dated August 11, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of said San Mateo County on August 26, 1932, in Volume 576 of Official Records, at page 172; and thereafter, on August 12, 1932, said H. S. Thomson, Inc., appointed the undersigned, Ernest Harrison and Walter E. Drobisch, as trustees under said deed of trust in place and stead of said Corporation of America, by an instrument in writing dated August 12, 1932, and recorded in the office of said Recorder on August 26, 1932, in Volume 573 of Official Records at page 170.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property, executed by said H. S. Thomson, Inc., was recorded in the office of said Recorder on Augst 29, 1932, in Volume 576 of Official Records at page 179.

This notice of sale is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the undersigned trustees by said H. S. Thomson, Inc., present beneficiary under said deed of trust.

Dated: December 9, 1932.
ERNEST HARRISON,
WALTER E. DROBISCH,
Substituted Trustees.
Dec. 16, 23, 30, Jan 6.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 7th day of January, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 42, in Block 21, as designated on the Map entitled "Map of Re-subdivision of Portion of Union Park, San Mateo Co., Cal.", which Map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 8th, 1906, in Liber "D" of Maps at page 60 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 37.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Castle Building Co., a corporation, to H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated September 24th, 1931, and recorded October 5th, 1931, in Volume 537 of Official Records at page 377, in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, September 8th, 1932, in Vol. 572 of Official Records at page 398. This notice is given in complance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Northern California Building and Loan Association.

Dated: December 10th, 1932.
H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.
Dec. 16, 23, 30; Jan. 6.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 14th day of January, 1933, at 12 o'clock, at the front entrance of the building at 334 Irvington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

Lot Numbered Nine (9) in Block Numbered Three (3), as shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which was filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at page 16 thereof. Being a portion of Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by and between Robert S. Silicani and Mary J. Silicani, husband and wife, and the Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustees for the benefit and security of Gordon W. Morris and Sarah L. Morris, husband and wife, dated February 27th, 1930, and recorded March 21, 1930, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 458 of Official Records, at page 375.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the said County Recorder on September 1, 1932, in Liber 573 of Official Records at page 199. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees.

Dated: December 16, 1932.
NORTHERN COUNTIES TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By ALEX KEDDIE, Secretary.
Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1932; Jan. 6, 1933.

Patricia McMillan sued a hair dresser in Dublin, Ireland for $1,-500 and was awarded $1,050 when she testified that her pure white hair turned dark blue under treatment.

SUMMONS

No. 21189.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the ofifce of the County Clerk of said County.

Lois Taylor, Plaintiff, vs. Herschel Taylor, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Herschel Taylor, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now exisiting between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's wilful neglect, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that unless you apepar and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for other relief as demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Dated: October 14, 1932.
(SEAL.)
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.
Alex Sherriffs, C. Spreckles Bldg., San Francisco, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Dec. 2, 1932; Feb. 10, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, Russell E. Woods and Mollie C. Woods, his wife, both of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, on April 28, 1930, made, executed and delivered to Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco, a corporation, their promissory note in the sum of Six Thousand Dollars ($6,000) and interest; and

WHEREAS, said Russell E. Woods and Mollie C. Woods, his wife, did, on April 28, 1930, make, execute and deliver to said Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco a deed of trust to secure the payment of all sums due on account of said promissory note so made, and interest, in which said deed of trust said Russell E. Woods and Mollie C. Woods, his wife, are named as trustors, Crocker First Federal Trust Company, a corporation, is named as trustee, and Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco is named as beneficiary, and which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on May 26, 1930, in Liber 478 of Official Records at page 133, and is now of record in said office, and which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, on May 29, 1930, in Liber 2038 of Official Records, at page 369, and is now of record in said last-mentioned office; and

WHEREAS, said Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco did thereafter assign said promissory note, together with said deed of trust, to Crocker Estate Company, a corporation, by assignment dated June 11, 1930, which said assignment was recorded on June 26, 1930, in the office of the County Recorder of said City and County of San Francisco, in Liber 2049 of Official Records at page 143, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo on June 27, 1930, in Liber 482 of Official Records at page 250; and

WHEREAS, Crocker Estate Company did thereafter re-assign the said promissory note and said deed of trust to said Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco by assignment dated May 20, 1932, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the said City and County of San Francisco on May 25, 1932, in Liber 2359 of Official Records at page 434 thereof, and in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo on June 21, 1932, in Liber 569 of Official Records at page 135 thereof; and

WHEREAS, default has been made by said Russell E. Woods and Mollie C. Woods, his wife, in the payment of said promissory note and in the performance of the obligations by them to be performed pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust and a breach of the obligations for which said deed of trust is security has occurred; and

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of August, 1932, said Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco made written demand upon Crocker First Federal Trust Company, as trustee under said deed of trust, that said trustee sell the premises granted in said deed of trust, or such part thereof as in its discretion it may find necessary to sell, in order to accomplish the objects of said trust; and

WHEREAS, said Crocker First Federal Trust Company, as trustee aforesaid, and said Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco, as beneficiary under said deed of trust, did, on the 15th day of August, 1932, record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 570 of Official Records at page 288 thereof, and did also, on August 13, 1932, record in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, in Liber 2398 of Official Records at page 319 thereof, a notice of breach and election to sell under said deed of trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust, said Crocker First Federal Trust Company, as such trustee, does hereby give notice that on Thursday, the 29th day of December, 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the entrance of the Crocker First National Bank Building, which is located on the Northwesterly corner of Montgomery and Post Streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in United States gold coin, all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City and County of San Francisco, and the County of San Mateo, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Fractional Lot Number Nine (9) in Block Number Sixty-four Hundred Fifty-eight (6458) lying in the City and County of San Francisco, and fractional Lot Number Nine (9) in Block "A" lying in the County of San Mateo, all of the State of California, as the same are designated and delineated on that certain map entitled "Southern Hillsides Unit No. 2", which was filed for record on April 22, 1927, in the office of the Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, in Book "L" of Maps at pages 15 to 17 inclusive, and in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, in Book 15 of Maps at pages 55 to 57 inclusive.

Dated: November 21, 1932.
(SEAL.)
CROCKER FIRST FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY.
By W. D. LUX, Vice-President, and
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Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1932.

LADY BLANCHE FARM

A Romance of the Commonplace

by Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service
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SYNOPSIS

Motoring through Vermont, Philip Starr, young Boston architect, meets, in unconventional fashion, Blanche Manning, girl of seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. In conversation, he learns something of her family history. It being a long distance to Burlington, Starr's destination, Blanche suggests, the village of Hamstead not boasting a hotel, that he become, for the night, a guest of her cousin, Mary Manning. Mary receives Philip with true Vermont hospitality, and he makes the acquaintance of her cousin Paul, recognized as her fiance. Starr finds Mary is acquainted with Gale Hamlin, noted Boston architect, in whose office Philip is employed. He informs her of his desire to win Blanche for his wife. She is sympathetic, and tells him of an old family superstition concerning the "Blanches" of the Manning family.

CHAPTER III

—3—

Violet Manning was an extremely pretty woman with an infinite capacity for doing nothing. She had been the only child, much spoiled and petted, of a shopkeeper in White Water, the next village to Hamstead, who had stinted himself to give her "advantages." She was sent away to a would-be-but-didn't-quite-make-it-fashionable boarding school, and acquired a veneer of culture, and a contempt for her parents, her neighbors, and her hometown, but not very much else. On her return to White Water, after she was "finished" at school, and had taken a three months' trip to Europe she might have been the belle of the countryside if she had only been as pleasant as she was pretty. But her would-be swains fell off, one by one, before the disdain of her manner; and it was with secret relief that, at the age of twenty-five, she accepted Martin Manning, and went to live on Lady Blanche farm. She was careful to convey the impression, to him and to everyone else, that she was doing him a great favor to marry him, and he at least, believed her. A sturdy couple from "out-back"—Horace, or as he was more frequently called, "Hod" Evans and his wife Myra—were installed in the big brick house as "help." And Violet lay in bed late in the morning, and sat in the north parlor—heretofore used only for weddings and funerals—embroidering centerpieces, and went to church on Sunday, dressed considerably better than anyone else in Hamstead. A woman with more brains would soon have been bored into activity by such an existence. But Violet was not bored. She was supremely satisfied at the easy and pleasant lines into which her life had fallen.

When she was a little over thirty, Martin, who still worshiped her blindly, died, leaving her with two small children, and enough money to live on comfortably, if simply. Every Sunday morning she went to church with Blanche and Paul at her side, her heavy black silk dress trailing down the aisle behind her. Every Sunday afternoon she went to the cemetery to place flowers on Martin's grave, taking the children. When the role of bereaved and sorrowing widow began to pall a little, and no one stepped forward to relieve her of it, Violet's laziness took refuge in that of the model housekeeper and devoted mother. Fortunately, with a contentment rare in New England, Myra and Hod stayed on; Myra ran the house to suit herself. Hod helped the hard-working and plodding Seth with the farm labor which Paul was supposed to be too delicate to perform, since an attack of scarlet fever, which had left him in a weakened condition, had given his mother the fixed idea that he had heart trouble. To be sure, Paul mowed the lawns and weeded the garden, but always under her careful supervision. He had been away to a near-by seminary to school, and drifted half way through a course at an agricultural college; but he was not a natural student, and the farm ran along "well enough" without his help. When for no very clear reason, he stated that he had decided not to finish his course, his mother did not try to force him to do so. More through lack of vital interest than through viciousness, he became dissipated. Violet excused him. There were some things, she said, that she couldn't, with modesty, discuss with him. Boys always sowed wild oats for a time, and then settled down and married some nice girl, just as Paul was going to settle down by and by and marry dear Mary. There was no use worrying or making a vulgar fuss over what was coming out all right in the end, anyway. And meanwhile Blanche was such a comfort! Blanche had also inherited her mother's good looks, and the discontent which the latter had felt in her youth, but there was "more Manning" to her, as Hamstead said.

At ten o'clock in the morning following Philip's unceremonious arrival at Lady Blanche farm, Violet was lying in bed with a new novel, still unopened, beside her, when there was a brisk, if gentle, knock at the door, and Mary walked in.

"Oh, good morning, dear," said Violet pleasantly, arousing herself, "I've been wondering why you didn't come over. Just take that breakfast tray downstairs, will you? Myra's getting ready to go to church, and seems to have forgotten it.—No, I thought it was raining too hard to attempt going myself. You know how easily I take cold."

"I'm sorry I couldn't get over earlier," said Mary, returning from her trip to the kitchen with the tray. "I hope you'll feel enough better by noon to come over to dinner and meet Mr. Starr."

"Oh, my dear, I couldn't. I don't even feel equal to the effort of walking over to the bureau to comb my hair—Why, yes, if you feel like doing it—don't pull it.—So he didn't leave this morning?"

"No," answered Mary, brushing out the long soft curls to their full length, "it was raining so dreadfully hard that it didn't seem best for him to attempt it. He's been sick, as I told you last night. He's telephoned his friends in Burlington not to expect him just yet. Well, he'll be disappointed not to see you, he's so crazy over everything that's beautiful. I think he really ought to have been an artist, not 'on the side' as he says, but for his real profession, instead of being an architect. But of course there isn't usually as much money in it. He's with Davis and Hamlin—"

"Gale Hamlin?"

"Yes. He told me after I went home last night. It makes me feel as if we knew him quite well already."

At this moment, the conversation, which was becoming extremely inter-

"Oh, Paul," She Said Reproachfully, "How Can You?"

esting to Violet, was interrupted by the appearance of Miss Jane Manning, who entered somewhat brusquely, and without knocking. None of the famous "Manning looks" had fallen to her lot. She was probably one of the plainest women the Lord had ever made, certainly the plainest that He had seen fit to place in Hamstead.

"Well, Violet— Well, Mary," she said abruptly, "aren't either of you goin' to church this mornin'?"

Violet murmured her excuses. Mary, who never either murmured or excused anything, stated her reasons plainly.

"I've got too much to do," she said, "with the children to look after, and dinner to get, and everything."

"What's this I hear," asked Cousin Jane, "about your taking in some strange young man that Blanche picked up by the roadside? You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Violet, for letting that girl traipse around so! Any tramp that'll come along and ask for a meal you'll welcome, Mary."

"Oh, Mr. Starr isn't a tramp," replied Mary pleasantly, "he's quite an important person." And she repeated her biographical sketch of Philip's career with enthusiasm. But Cousin Jane was not to be side-tracked.

"What do you know about his principles?" she asked without compromise. "Accordin' to your account, he's spent considerable time in France, and when that's been said, there ain't much more to add. We know what the French are like." This was entirely untrue, but Cousin Jane believed it to be so, and said it with a conviction that carried weight.

"Well, he looks delicate, just now, of course, because he's been sick, but there's something awfully clean and wholesome about him. And he looks you straight in the face, and comes right to the point about things. He knows his own mind, and he laughs as if he didn't have a thing on his conscience, and he likes books and flowers and children; and if those aren't all good signs of a Christian, I don't know what are!"

"You don't know anything about religion at all," retorted Miss Manning. "I'm shocked to hear you speak so. Yes, I'll be over to dinner and see him for myself. I don't want to judge, of course, but I'm prepared for the worst— Where's Paul?"

"Paul isn't well, this morning," his mother said hastily. "He's in bed, too. He's really more delicate than any of you realize—if he gets the least bit over-tired, he has a dreadful headache, just as I do. He was out rather late last night. That reminds me, Mary, he called out to me just before you came in, that if you did come over, he wished you'd bring him up a pitcher of icewater and a bowl of cracked ice. He hated to ask Myra to get it for him, because he knew she'd give him a temperance lecture. Not that he's been really drinking, of course, but naturally, young fellows like a glass of ale or so when they go out in the evening. You better go and get the ice for him now. And I'm awfully afraid you'll be late to church, Jane, if you don't hurry. I believe I'll get up after all. I'd hate to disappoint Mr. Starr if he really wants so much to meet me, and I'll make an effort to come over to dinner, Mary. I hope I shan't suffer for it afterwards."

CHAPTER IV

The dinner which Mary stayed home from church to cook, was not an entire success, either in her eyes or in the eyes of anyone else who attended it, with the possible exception of Blanche and Philip.

In the first place, it was prepared somewhat hurriedly, and with a sore and grieving spirit—a combination of misfortunes which has proved disastrous to more pretentious banquets. Going into her cousin's room with the bowl of ice and pitcher of icewater, Mary found Paul, clad in pale-blue pajamas, lying on his back in bed, his face lined and white, black rings about his closed eyes.

In spite of her wholesome freshness Mary was by no means stupid. She knew perfectly well that "shows" in Wallacetown were apt to include other things "on the side," and she knew too, that a drawn, mask-like pallor might be as certain an indication of dissipation as a puffy flush.

"Oh, Paul," she said reproachfully, "how can you?"

Paul sat up in bed, reaching for the icewater. "How can I what?" he asked crossly.

"You know."

"I'm sure I don't. You're not very definite. Put some of that cracked ice in a handkerchief, will you, and wrap it around my head."

Mary complied in silence. Paul lay down again, and kept very still for some minutes, his tense expression gradually relaxing. Then he smiled, and put his arm around her.

"You're an awfully good girl, Mary," he said softly. "I don't know what I should do without you. Won't you give me a kiss? You haven't yet, this morning."

"Whom did you kiss last?" asked Mary in a hard voice.

"Why you, right after supper last night! Don't you remember? That is—" Mary's gray eyes were looking straight into his, and there was something in them which Paul found it impossible to meet. "Look here," he broke off angrily, "you are getting to be the greatest prude, do you know it? And an awfully suspicious, jealous one at that. I went to Wallacetown with Jack Weston and some of the White Water crowd—no one else from Hamstead."

"By 'some of the White Water crowd,' I don't suppose you mean our friends and relatives there, do you? You mean some of the girls and fellows that have just come to work in the new mill?"

"Well, what if I do? There's no harm in working in a mill, is there?"

"No—in fact, I think it's rather better to work in a mill than it is to loaf on a farm. Go on."

"I won't go on," said Paul, more angrily than he had spoken before. "You're enough to drive a fellow to drink—or worse—supposing I had done anything worse. But what does it amount to—kissing a pretty girl that you've had a lark with, when you say 'good-night'—anyway! It's only what she expects. It doesn't mean anything."

"It doesn't seem to—to you," replied Mary, very quietly.

"Oh, Lord! I mean, of course, it doesn't amount to anything wrong. Come back here—"

But Mary was gone, shutting the door behind her.

Outside the house, she hesitated, her lips quivering, her eyes full of tears. She couldn't—she couldn't—go home feeling the way she did, and start getting dinner. The village clock, striking eleven, decided her. Undeterred by the rain, which was still gently falling, she walked up the road towards a little mountain which was part of the farm, and called in memory of the first Blanche, who had loved to go there, "Countess Hill."

It was very quiet on the mountain. Mary, walking up one of the wide, needle-strewn paths that led to the top, the soft rain hardly penetrating the thick trees, began, almost immediately, to find peace and what she wanted still more—time and space to think resolutely about Paul. What should she do—what ought she to do? Break her engagement? How much, she asked herself, with a quick little quiver of pain, would he care if she did? Why was she always fated to make herself so unattractive to him, to be so tactless, when she was trying only to be fair and honest? And would either of them be any better off if she made what would be, to her, a heart-breaking sacrifice? In vain she admitted that neither her reason nor her instinct should allow her to love a man whom she did not respect or trust, not nearly as much as she already respected and trusted Philip Starr, who, twenty-four hours earlier had been a complete stranger to her. The fact remained that she did love Paul, with every fiber of her being, far more deeply, far more passionately, than she had ever let him see. She always had—she always would.

He had not actually even proposed to her. Their kisses had changed a little in character, had become more frequent—some way, through embraces growing less cousinly and more lover-like they had reached "an understanding." It was not clear in the minds of either of them how or when. But from that faintly determined time, Paul had become all in all to Mary, and Mary had gradually become less than she was before to Paul.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TWENTY years of conservatism and impeccable ethics in his dealings with men had finally succeeded in grinding into Thomas Mare's consciousness one bitter, outstanding conclusion.

The alleged law of compensation was no law at all.

Men who practiced ruthless tactics with their fellow-men seemed to be the ones who succeeded. Women who defied the cardinal virtues, which in the recesses of his old-fashioned heart Thomas still held sacred, seemed to be the ones who reaped. More usually than not, the wages of sin seemed to be not death, but more of life.

As he grew older and more bitter and more resigned to the disillusionment of the twenty years since he had been on his own in the struggle for existence, Thomas found himself more and more frequently airing some of his bitterness in the presence of Adalia his wife, who was part of the reason for the sullen resentment that tugged at his heart, like a tide.

No more than in his own case did there seem any reason for the sullen kind of fate that dogged at the life of Adalia. She was a good wife. More than that, she was a good mother, and if ever a woman played her game of life fairly and squarely, with due regard for others, with fidelity toward her husband, and adoration toward her children, that woman was Adalia.

And yet here was the fifteenth Christmas since Thomas had married her, and only the annual heartbreak of inadequate holiday spirit, inadequate funds, and fear of facing her children on Christmas morning, to confront her in the way of holiday anticipation.

The slow anger that had been lying in embers in the heart of Thomas throughout the years of their marriage seemed to catch fire this time. What had Adalia done except be sweet, sacrificing, tolerant and godly, to deserve the insistently drab fate that tugged at her footsteps since her marriage to Thomas?

What had Thomas himself done except try, as conscientiously as a man knows how, to fulfill his obligations to employer, family, children, and his God; and why was he, at forty-five, unable to get footing on the ladder of success beyond his wretched role of assistant gardener in the household of a Wall Street magnate who lived on Long Island?

Deep within the rebelling heart of Thomas Mare, rancor against his employer, against the little-girl daughter of his employer, against the whole scheme of society that made his state of oppression possible, began to burn and rage and finally sweep through his being.

Another Christmas at hand, another period of beholding Adalia scraping and pinching to afford her children the minimum joy of this season; another Christmas day, dreaded because it would expose the disappointment and yearning concealed by the valiant little faces of his youngsters; another Christmas of being obliged to face the denied face of his wife across the lean dinner table, and of trying to ignore the fact that life was persistently, cruelly passing them by.

The plan to improve upon the scheme of his universe and somehow obtain for his brood some of the compensations which had all of their lifetime been denied them, began to grow in the heart of Thomas Mare the third month after he had obtained his position as assistant gardener on the Longman estate in Long Island.

For a man to reconcile himself to a society that was built on foul undergrowth was folly. Months of that secret mental fodder succeeded in rousing within Thomas Mare the impulse and the courage to carry out an act that two or three years before would have seemed to him to be the act of a mad man.

Thomas Mare had reason to know that in a drawer of a desk in the room in which Theodore Longman slept, there usually reposed a roll of bank notes sufficient to keep Mare's family in luxury over a period of years. To Longman this sum represented merely the running funds of a vast household. To Mare this sum represented escape, a fresh start in another part of the world with Adalia, opportunity for his children. And curiously, stubbornly, almost insanely in the mind of Thomas Mare was the determination that this year there would be no little frustrated faces around his Christmas table, no scheming on the part of Adalia to cover up heartache.

The Mares were going to have their first real Christmas; and in his desperation Thomas even said to himself the Mares were going to have their first real Christmas, even if a fly-by-night promoter named Theodore Longman was going to be found dead in his bed on Christmas day.

Secretly, cautiously, subtly and with a finesse that amazed himself, the plans of Thomas Mare took shape. So clever these plans, that even in the eventuality of having to use force once he found himself in the apartment of Theodore Longman, it would be impossible to trace the crime to the innocuous second gardener.

The family of Mare was about to be emancipated.

"Papa, am I going to get a sled for Christmas?"

Here it came again, the innocent and authentic desires of his innocent children, that frightened look in the face of Adalia; that heartache look.

The plans of Thomas Mare took shape, and there was within him neither fear nor indecision.

Christmas eve came and with it the rounding up of plans he had been carefully making over a period of nine weeks. Nothing failing him, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening, Thomas Mare had reason to know that reposing in the upper right-hand drawer in the bedroom of Theodore Longman would be a bundle of bank notes amounting to six thousand three hundred and fifty dollars. At eight o'clock of that Christmas Eve, Thomas Mare had reason to know that most of the household would be assembled in the great lower hall helping to prepare a great Christmas tree for little Miss Matilda Longman, age eleven.

At eleven o'clock, according to custom, Theodore Longman would retire to his bedroom, turn on his reading lamp for an hour or two before he fell asleep. At one o'clock the watchman of the grounds, a good-natured Irishman, named Curry, would be down at the third gardener's little cottage for a tweak of midnight eggnog. That was the hour upon which Thomas Mare staked and staked hard.

Ironically, every move on the chessboard was precisely as Thomas Mare had planned. Not a slip-up; not a break in the chain of events. The Christmas tree stood bright and magnificent in the hallway, decorated and shimmering by ten o'clock. At eleven Theodore Longman was stretched out in his bed, his night lamp burning and a stack of magazines under his fingers. At twelve o'clock that night lamp clicked out. At one o'clock, Curry, with the good-natured air of indulging in unforbidden fruit, was sitting in the third gardener's cottage drinking eggnog. At ten minutes past one, Thomas

Mare, with a flashlight in his hand, and his cap pulled down over his face, was standing beside an open drawer in the bedroom of Theodore Longman, who was snoring. There was the bundle of bank notes with a rubber band around it precisely as he had known it would be! And for the life of him, to his degradation, to his humiliation, to his self-loathing, Thomas Mare could not lift out that bundle of bank notes. Not for the life of him, not for the soul of him. And so, impotently, blinded with rage, stifling with humiliation, the figure of Thomas Mare, leaving the bank roll, turned and tiptoed from the chamber of Theodore Longman.

It was long about breakfast time on Christmas day just when Thomas Mare, sunk in the abjectness and shame of he knew not what, was beginning to dread the little breakfast table circle of the frustrated faces of his wife and children, that the summons came.

Theodore Longman, waiting in the panelled study of his Georgian house on the hill, informed him that, at triple his salary, Mare was to become general superintendent over the premises.

What Longman did not add was that, at one o'clock that morning, he had watched a man with a cap pulled down over his face and a flashlight in his hand, stand beside an open drawer containing six thousand three hundred and fifty dollars and, shuddering, turn away, leaving it untouched.

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(WNU Service)

One Way to Keep Warm

Perhaps the best of all possible ways to keep warm during the Yule season is to become employed as the fully-outfitted Santa Claus in a basement toy department.

Employment and Relief Conference in Hollywood

A state-wide conference on employment, welfare and relief of World war veterans and their dependents will be held in Hollywood on Sunday, December 18, in the auditorium of Hollywood Post of the American Legion, North Highland avenue.

Representitives from the American Federation of Labor, American Red Cross, Community Chest Executives Association, Y. M. C. A., Travelers Aid, Salvation Army, Department of Public Works, U. S. Veterans' Administration, U. S. Department of Labor and several veterans' organizations have been invited to participate. Among those who will take part in the program are Governor James Rolph, Jr., Warren H. Atherton, state commander of the American Legion, W. G. Mathewson, state director, United States Employment Service; Earl Lee Kelly, director, Department of Public Works, Paul Scharrenberg, secretary, American Federation of Labor, W. G. McAdoo, U, S. Senator elect, John P. Brennan, diector of veteras and military affairs for California and state Legion adjutant, James K. Fisk. The conference is being arranged for by the Legion's committee on welfare, employment and relief, of which A. T. Frolich of San Francisco is chairman. Representatives from the Legion Posts and District officers and from other veterans' organizations are expected to attend the meeting.

Bolivia is the only country in South America without a seaport.

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ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Members of the San Mateo County American-Italian Progressive Club have started a movement to have the state include Coyote Point in its state park program. The club urges that steps be taken now to have the state buy the point, because prices are at the lowest point ever likely to be reached.

Police of San Mateo and Burlingame have issued a warning against giving money to "solicitors" representing themselves as connected with the new itinerant shelter camp on East Peninsula avenue, San Mateo.

Exploding gasoline drums hurled burning embers over a wide area as fire swept the two-story warehouse of the W. H. Parrish Drayage Company in Oakland. Several firemen were knocked down and slightly injured.

Two bandits strolled into a California Home Building and Loan Association office in the Hearst building, San Francisco, held up an employe and walked out with $1,400, last Monday.

Struck by an automobile at Five Points, Redwood City, Tiu Kui, 42, a Chinese resident of Redwood City, is in a serious condition with a possible fractured skull, at the Community hospital.

Ruggiero Ricci, 12-year-old San Bruno violin prodigy, has been given a great ovation in Rome, according to cable dispatches received last Monday. Ricci played at the Augusteo theatre there before a large audience, and won marked distinction, the dispatch revealed.

San Bruno city officialdom was haled before the county grand jury at Redwood City, last Monday, as that body began a sudden investigation of charges against Councilman William Maurer and City Clerk Emil Bohm of alleged irregularities in the collection of San Bruno water department and city tax receipts.

Charles F. Palintag, 60, prominent Montrey bay area banker, died at Watsonville last Monday after a brief illness. He was formerly president of the Pajaro Valley National and Savings bank.

A score of men and women faced trials on liquor, gambling or vice charges as the result of a sensational raid last Monday on an asserted pleasure boat near Venice while merrymaking was at its height. More than sixty-five officers took part in the raid.

HOUSE APPROVES BEER BILL

The House of Representatives last Wednesday, by a vote of 230 to 165, passed the 3.2 per cent beer for revenue bill, being the first time in twelve years that the anti-prohibition forces had scored a victory. The bill now goes to the Senate, where action will be taken on it after the Christmas holidays. The California delegation voted as follows: For, Barbour, Carter, Curry, Englebright, Kahn, Lea, Welch. Against, Crail, Evans, Swing. Paired for, Free.

Santa Finds Telephone An Aid in His Work

As Santa Claus sets up headquarters here this Christmas, he finds his telephone orders for gifts coming from youngsters on one more continent, seven more ships at sea, in seven more countries and two more island groups than last Christmas.

In the past year telephone service has been extended to all these new points, so that now any telephone served by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company may be coupled by radio-telephone to five continents, thrity-six countries, principalities and colonies, seven island groups, and fourteen ships at sea.

The new radio-telephone links are those between the United States and Asia, Colombia, Egype, Peru, Portugal, Siam, South Africa, and Venezuela, the Baleric and Bahama islands, and the liners Albert Ballin, Bremen, Deutschland, Europa, Hamburg, Rex, and Columbus.

Christmas day, 1931, saw a record number of calls, eighty-seven, between Hawaii and North America, when trans-Pacific radio-telephone service was but two days old.

A fad which unfortunately will hardly become popplar is that of selecting lists of hard words to spell and springing them on your friends, especially college graduates. Here is a list which has been going the rounds: Paraffin, supersede, rarefy, picnicking, battalion, sacrilegious, tranquillity, harassed, gauging, unparalleled, embarrassment. (And if the proofreader makes a slip don't blame the writer.)

Pathfinder's definitions of a hick town: Where the sewing circle is still the grand jury. Where the gossips get excited when a widower shaves on Wednesday. Where the natives are deferential to the college boy home for the holidays.

AUTO LICENSE PERIOD FOR 1933 APPROACHES

It soon will be license shopping time for California motorists.

Issuance of new license plates for 1933—plates with orange lettering on a black background—will begin on the morning of January 3 and continue to midnight, January 31. Last year the period opened on December 15. The new dates mean twenty-five business days for issuance of plates to some two million California car owners.

With the shorter period, motorists should be prepared to apply early and avoid the difficulties and inconveniences of a last minute rush, is the suggestion offered by the California State Automobile Association. One of the principal items of preparation is to see that the present white slip certificate of registration is available and in proper condition. This slip is essential in applying for new license plates.

Should the white slip be missing or materially damaged by mutilation or other causes, so as to be illegible, application for a duplicate should be made at once. This is done by presenting the pink certificate of ownership, together with the sum of fifty cents, the state's fee for issuing a duplicate. The pink slip is required for the information it contains.

The Automobile Association will conduct its usual plate issuance service for members at thirty-three offices located at various points throughout northern and central California. The Department of Motor Vehicles will issue plates at offices in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, and Fresno. Applications by mail are handled at the Sacramento office, which will forward plates by mail.

The state registration fee fixed by law is $3 for all private passenger automobiles. Those who fail to apply before the renewal period expires must pay $6 instead of $3, as a penalty.

LIVESTOCK DANGERS CITED FOR AUTOISTS

Motorists are responsible in many instances for the presence of stray cattle on highways, according to statements received by the California State Automobile Association from cattlemen. While owners who are negligent in permitting their cattle to stray are held accountable by law for the consequent danger to traffic, cattle interests of the state are contending that the peril is frequently the result of motoring parties trespassing on farm and range property, leaving gates open, taking strands from barbed wire fences for towing purposes, and breaking down rail fences for one purpose or another.

Complaints of cattlemen regarding the situation assert that much of the damage to fences is done by city dwelling motorists who do not realize the seriousness of an act that may permit cattle to wander forth on the highways, creating a condition that is particularly hazardous to traffic at night.

Touring parties who select some inviting spot on a roadside ranch for their lunch or picnic are among the worst offenders, it is declared by livestock men. Where such parties do not strip barbed wires from fences or break down sections of railed enclosures, they often force openings between strands of wire to permit members of the party to get through. These openings, it is charged, are often large enough to permit smaller livestock to leave the fields and stray upon the roadway.

The legal department of the Automobile Association calls attention to the fact that the law makes it a misdemeanor for any person to commit tresspass by "willfully opening, tearing down, or otherwise destroying any fence on the enclosed land of another, or opening any gate, bar or fence of another and willfully leaving it open without the written permission of the owner." The penalty fixed by law for the offense is imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or a fine not exceeding $500, or both fine and imprisonment.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

That you want the best quality your money can buy.

Local merchants have the reputation of selling the very best by every test. Their reputation has been built on courteous service and real quality goods.

Now is the time to study the advertisements. Your local merchants can take care of your every requirement.

There is the best in everything. The best is easy to find because the best is always advertised in the local newspapers.

Local merchants who advertise in local papers are fully prepared to serve you in a way that will be sure to please you.

The merchants of your city never had better stocks for you to select from than right now. They are the best value money can buy. Why buy elsewhere?

A farm is a body of laid entirely surrounded by mortgages.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS INCREASE DURING THE RAINY SEASON

Pointing to records of the California Highway Patrol to show that motor vehicle accidents increase each year coincident with the coming of the rainy season, E, Ryamond Cato, patrol chief, urges careful driving during wet and slippery weather.

Chief Cato stated that at the beginning of the rainy season his officers find that motorists have a great deal of trouble with their lights. This comes about through moisture and rain getting into the wiring and electric contact points. When the ignition system of a car is thus impaired, the motorist may experience flickering lights. Or, perhaps he may discover himself out on the highwty without any lights. Often short-circuiting on the ignition system throws a heavy charge of current through a small sized light bulb and blows it out.

Motorists are therefore advised to carry extra light bulbs and to test their lighting equipment at this season of the year. It is also advisable upon encountering a rain storm to test the lighting equipment after the car has gotten wet.

The patrol chief also recommends that motorists test their windshield wipers. During the summer months, especially if the vehicle has been driven through warm climates, the rubber tubing and the wiper rubber of these devices may deteriorate, crack and become useless.

All vehicles traveling in hilly country where mud, snow and dirt roads are likely to be encountered, should carry tire chains. A shovel is also a great safety precaution when traveling through the mountains during inclement weather.

The motorist is also advised to moderate some of his driving habits. Reduction of speed gives him much added advantage in meeting any emergency during wet weather.

Smooth tread tires must be avoided and the application of brake on wet pavements cannot be done with suddenness without disastrous results.

Persons inexperienced in driving during wet weather should go to their automobile dealers or agents, any of whom will give advice and perhaps instruction on the handling of a car in a skid. Motorists should take advantage of these courtesies offered by many automobile dealers and garage people.

Chris Hirschy of Berne, Ind., celebrated his 84th birthday by going to his old homestead and cuting wheat with a little hand sickle which he had begun using first when he was 12 years old.

The young bride was asked what she thought of married life.

"Oh, there's not much difference," she replied. "I used to wait up half the night for George to go, and now I wait up half the night for him to come home."

Because so many employees of a Greenville, S. C., bleachery wanted a day off to campaign for a fellow worker who was running for sheriff the management closed the plant on primary day.

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1 4-burner Gas Stove and Hot Water Heater $10.00
1 Double Bed, with Mattress....$ 5.00
1 3-4 Bed and Mattress .....$ 3.00
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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

William Hornblower, San Francisco assemblyman, spent last Monday in Daly City on business.

Mrs. Josephine Johnson, of Crocker avenue, is seriously ill, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan and son Elmer will enjoy Christmas with friends at Railroad Flats, in Calaveras county.

Emil Nessier, of Whittier street, attended the Callan-Esserini wedding and reception in Colma last Sunday.

Mrs. B. Dalton, of Cambridge Road, Burlingame, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. V. Lombard, of Mission street, last Tuesday afternoon.

George and Thomas McDermott, of Oakland, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue, last Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Soubra, of Oakland, returned to her home Tuesday of last week after a visit of a week's duration at the home of Mrs. V. Lombard, of Mission street.

Mrs. A. Arata, of Peoria street, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is steadily recuperating, to the delight of her many friends, who have greatly missed her cheerful presence.

Louis Raffo, of the firm of Raffo Brothers, on Templeton avenue, at Hanover street, recently returned from a trip to Italy, where he visited with his parents. He reports that things look pretty bright and prosperous in that region.

Hugh Smith, Jr., of Los Olivos avenue, underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix, in St. Francis Hospital, last Wednesday. Dr. W. B. Coffey performed the operation. Hugh is employed at the Daly City Auto Camp, and is also very actively interested in baseball circles. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Esserini (nee Gladys Callan) will make their home on Citrus avenue.

Miss Evelyn Walker, of Frankfort street, spent several days in bed last week, suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Pete Dormody and Mrs. Otto Schramm, of Mission Circle, visited Mrs. Pete Faber and Miss Anne Love, of Ellis street, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wegner and son Fred, of Crocker avenue, motored to San Luis Obispo last Saturday and enjoyed a delightful week end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Alexander and children, Myron and Lois, of Oakland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. Denevi, of Hanover street, who has been confined to her bed for the past week, suffering from a severe cold, is feeling much improved at present writing.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ford, of Los Banos avenue, are extending their heartiest congratulation upon the birth of a daughter, born on Monday, December 12.

The members of Hillcrest Circle No. 143, U. A. O. D., will not hold a monthly whist during the month of December, as had been previously announced. The regular date would fall on the night after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell, motored to Redwood City last Saturday night to attend the closing of the charter ceremonies of the Redwood City Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

C. H. Whitney, Chef de Gare, Forty and Eight Society, announces that the next whist social will be held in the Burlingame Legion club house, on Friday evening, January 7. Following sixteen hands of whist, refreshments will be served, and dancing will be enjoyed until midnight.

A whist party is to be given on December 28 by the Foresters, Vista Grande Circle No. 253. Mrs. M. Linhares will be chairlady.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rafetti, of Winchester street, took possession of their recently purchased new home on Winchester street last Wednesday.

Mrs. G. R. Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, spent last Wednesday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Saylor, of Twelfth avenue, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michelson and children, of Burlingame, spent last Wednesday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. Michelson, of Miriam street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sadler and children, of Risel street, attended the Christmas tree party of the American Club, in San Francisco, last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Sadler had been in charge of the children's games for the club.

The members of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will receive their many friends and guests next Tuesday evening, in Eagles' Hall, where they plan to hold open house for the guests during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano, of Risel street, attended the wedding of Miss Gladys Callan, of Werner avenue, last Sunday afternoon, which took place in Holy Angels' church, Colma. The wedding dinner was held in Firemen's Hall, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Loren Henderson, of New York City, formerly of Risel street, motored from New York City to Los Angeles with friends, and after a short visit there came to Daly City, where she will spend the winter as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, of Peoria street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Demoso have arranged to give an engagement dinner party on Christmas day, when they will formally aunounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Demoso, to Louis Monte, an employe of the Daly City Theatre. The young couple have many friends who wish them much happiness.

The city employees held a meeting last week and unanimously agreed to give 5 per cent of their salaries to a relief fund. It has been reported that the matter has been taken up with the faculty of the high school and the elementary schools of the Jefferson district, and that they will likely follow this same plan.

The annual Christmas program of the Grace Nazarene Sunday School will be held on Christmas night, Sunday, December 25, in Eagles' Hall, 6274 Mission street, at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to attend. In addition to the usual recitations there will be a Christmas pageant by the young people of the Sunday School.

The members of Court St. Mary, Catholic Daughters, held their Christmas tree party last Wednesday evening. Santa was there with a gift and a box of candy for each child. The children spent a most enjoyable evening, each one having a chance to tell Santa what they wanted him to provide them with on Christmas day. Mrs. J. Fields was in charge of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street, entertained a group of guests for an evening at cards, last Saturday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Evans and daughter Miss Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, and Miss Claire Hansen. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Through a suggestion made to Assistant Engineer R. A. Klassen, by Arthur J. Bodien, chairman of the street committee, Klassen has been requested to ask the bond relief committee for an appropriation for repairs to the permanently paved streets of Daly City. This work will consist of removing dirt from the cracks in the asphaltic top and refilling them with hot asphalt, thus preventing damage that might come from neglect of this work.

Last Wednesday evening at 5:15 o'clock, a machine driven by William Duerner, of 26 Edinburgh street, San Francisco, collided with a Chevrolet sedan driven by C. Weitzel, of 167 Popular avenue, San Bruno, in the intersection of Santa Lucia avenue and El Camino Real highway at Lomita Park. Weitzel's machine, evidently out of control, swerved up on the sidewalk and struck Barbara Jones, 2, of 120 Poplar avenue, San Bruno, and Carol Bryant, 7, of 123 Poplar avenue. Barbara Jones was rushed to the office of Dr. Smith and given medical aid. She was later removed to the Community hospital, where she was found to be suffering from head injuries. The other child received slight injuries and was removed to her home.

An Englishman is working on a plan for "ending boredom." We suggest that chloroforming the bores be tried as a starter.

San Francisco Scouts Visit Daly City Boys

Friday evening, December 16, the Scouts of Troop No. 148 and No. 149, Daly City, entertained as their guests two Scout Troops from San Francisco, and although the evening was damp and chilly, the event was well attended. During the course of the festivities, three Boy Scouts received their initiation as Tenderfoot Scouts, with the San Francisco Scouts performing a very impressive ceremony. This visit of the two Troops from San Francisco is an annual event, and it is hoped that they will be with us again next year.

Monday evening, December 19, the Cubs and Scouts of Daly City met at the Eagles' Hall to enjoy a Christmas tree party. Each Scout Troop and Cub Pack were lined up and inspected by members of the Scout Council. Three judges passed on their appearance and prizes were awarded for neatness.

Each Troop and Pack were subjected to a competitive drill, and the winners were rewarded. The boys responded willingly and it was with considerable difficulty that the final elimination was accomplished. Each boy was on his toes and displayed remarkable ability to execute the commands as they were given by Fred Collins and his ssistants.

The big event of the evening was the announced appearance of Santa Claus. He was greeted with a tremendous cheer from the younger fellows, and with a knowing smile from the older boys, who were quite undecided whether to accept him in a serious manner. However, Santa made a big hit when giving an explanation of his trips to Daly City, and explained the fundamental teachings of the Scouts. Each boy present absorbed his logic while giving Santa their undivided attention. The Scout Council wishes to personally thank the gentleman who officiated as the Scout Santa Claus.

The boys then lined up in single file for a march past Santa Claus, and received a package of candy and a large, juicy orange.

The Scout Council wishes to extend their thanks to the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie, No. 1848, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and all other organizations who helped to make this Christmas tree possible. We owe a debt of gratitude to Fred Collins, Arthur J. Bodien and other members of the committee who worked hard to promote the party.

DROPS DEAD ON DOORSTEP

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wester, of Hanover street, will be shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Wester last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Wester reported for work in Lawndale, on County job No. 19, to foreman R. L. Amick, at 7:45 last Wednesday morning and worked until noon. At 1:45 he was taken home by Thomas Mahon, another member of the crew. Miss May Grey, a neighbor, said that she saw Wester sitting on the stairs after the driver of the machine left him. She watched him for a time, and saw him lurch forward. Realizing that something was wron, she went out to investigate and found Wester dying. An ambulance was called from the Central emergency hospital, but Wester was dead upon their arrival. Mrs. L. Pepper was informed and the body was removed to the Lasswell undertaking parlors. When the Record went to press funeral arrangements had not been made.

Mr. Wester leaves a beloved wife and three sons to mourn his untimely passing. An inquest is to be held today by D. A. O. Skankey, post mortem surgeon.

A beautiful Christmas tree, supervised and decorated by the children, will help convey the Christmas spirit in the Presbyterian church on Christmas morning. Christmas day does not often fall on a Sunday, and Christian people are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to worship on the birthday of the Saviour. On Sunday morning, Decision Day will be observed in the Sunday School, commencing at 9:55. At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor will speak on the Christmas message, "Peace on Earth." In the evening at the 7:45 service an evening of song and worship will close the days's services.

Graduates Are Guests of Woodrow Wilson P. T. A.

Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. entertained the graduates with a party at the Woodrow Wilson school on Tuesday. The ladies who entertained were Mrs. H. S. Andersen, Mrs. Cleo Miller and Mrs. Hutchings. Mrs. Andersen and Mrs. Miller made 600 cookies, which were served at the party. The graduates showed a great deal of appreciation for the treat.

The Parent-Teachers entertained the third grade, Miss King's class, at a lovely party. The party was given as a prize party for the most mothers attending P. T. A. meetings for the term. The ladies who served on the party committee were Mrs. Maude Hanselman, Mrs. Grace Mill, Mrs. Ann Owen and Mrs. Ida Forrest.

Mrs. M. Woodside, president of Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A., accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Landini, attended the meeting of the Seventeenth District at the Peninsula school on Friday, December 16.

State to Build Road From Skyline to Half Moon Bay

Last Tuesday reassuring news that the San Joaquin-to-the-Sea road would be constructed by the state for the entire distance from the Skyline boulevard to Half Moon Bay was received on the coast at the same time that private dispatches to Congressman-elect John J. McGrath announced the allocation to the road of $215,000.

While these favorable reports on the trans-county road were being received, Col. Felix B. La Crosse, Half Moon Bay postmaster, prepared to go before the Coastside Civic Union and demand an investigation of delay in building the coast highway.

Members of the Lions Club of Half Moon Bay announced that they would share with the Coastside Civic Union the cost of a joint investigation.

News that the trans-county road will be built all the way into Half Moon Bay instead of for only three and a half miles as originally intended, was given the Lions' Club meeting by George Dunn, publisher, who declared assurance to this effect had been given Assemblyman-elect Col. Fred Peterson by a member of the highway commission.

Forty and Eight Society To Dance New Year's Eve

Arrangements for the New Year's eve dance and frolic to be held under joint aspices of San Mateo County Voiture of Forty and Eight Society and Belmont Legion Post No. 377, have been completed. C. H. Whitney, Chef de Gare of the Forty and Eight Society, and general chairman of the committee, states that every detail will contribute to the pleasure of those who attend this affair has been looked after.

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C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
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Services, 3 P. M.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor.
Telephone Randolph 3938.

Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krantz, Pastor.

Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1932 NUMBER 22

Yuletide Greeting

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